This Paper Is Not Complete Without **4-Page Colored Comic and Magazine Section** Every Day at No Increase in Price

Today
By Arthur Brisbane
SEE PAGE THREE

BRAVES LOSE TO PIRATES, 5-2

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; light westerly winds. High tide at 11:28 a. m., 11:45 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 87 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 58 at 8 a. m.; average, 67.5.
Light all vehicles at 8:02 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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SPORTING EXTRA
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Tilden-Norton Win Tennis Title

RUM PIRATE ARREST

PINCHOT SUMMONS COAL WAR RIVALS

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—Invitations to meet him in Harrisburg next Monday noon were sent by Governor Pinchot today to the four representatives of the anthracite miners and the four members of the operators' policy committee who have been taking part in the recent negotiations, as the first step in his efforts to adjust differences between the two factions and avert a suspension of the mines September 1.

Governor Pinchot's invitation said: "Will you meet me at the capitol in Harrisburg on Monday, August 27 at 12:00 noon, to consider how the best interest of the miners, the operators and general public, both in Pennsylvania and in other States, can be protected by insuring the continued mining of anthracite? I do not believe the last word has yet been said:

"The safety and welfare of the people of Pennsylvania and the other anthracite-using States make it of official importance that mining shall go on. That is my justification for asking you to come."

Every weapon and artifice at the command of the State of Pennsylvania is to be employed in a final effort to bring the two factions together.

If necessary, Governor Pinchot intimated, the "big stick" will be

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

ABUSE OF INJUNCTIONS TO BE PROBED BY GOMPERS

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today named a committee of fifteen labor leaders to investigate "the uses and abuses of Federal injunctions."

Mr. Gompers recently declared a Federal injunction issued here against union organizers soliciting non-union dressmakers was an invasion of constitutional rights, and further declared in Milwaukee that judges issuing such injunctions should be impeached.

WIFE IN 76,000-MILE CHASE TO GET $14,000 FROM HUBBY

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Elaine Lee Harris, wife of Beverly D. Harris, formerly a vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, today announced she would follow Harris until "the hands of the desert grow cold," in an effort to collect $14,000 she says a New York court awarded her in alleged back separate maintenance payments. He has disappeared.

Harris has a suit pending in New York to have his marriage annulled and Mrs. Harris is resisting it. Mrs. Harris said she had traveled 76,000 miles taking depositions and "would travel 176,000 miles more and make him answer."

2 TRUCKLOADS OF ALCOHOL ARE SEIZED IN REVERE

Two truckloads of alcohol said to have been landed from a foreign ship at Winthrop, were seized by Patrolman Church at Short Beach, Beachmont, today.

Church seized 4,000 gallons of alcohol and arrested the drivers of the trucks, Samuel Sandler of No. 73 Chestnut street and Manuel Silva, No. 73 Fifth street, both of Chelsea. They were booked for keeping and exposing liquor for sale and for transporting. They were later released on bail.

This is the first time, as far as the authorities know, that liquor has been landed at Winthrop, although other places on the shore, not far away, have long been the scene of smuggling operations.

60 IN NIGHTCLOTHES FLEE FIRE IN PARK AVENUE, N. Y.

New York, Aug. 25.—Sixty men, women and children in night clothing climbed or were carried down fire escapes to the roofs of taxicabs and thence to safety during a fire, believed by police to have been set, which early today swept through a five-story tenement on Upper Park avenue.

Suffolk Law School
Largest evening Law School in America. 19th Year. Four-year course. LL.B. degree. Tuition, $100. Ringgold building, occupying entire block, Ivens and Temple sts., opposite State House. Join the 4:00 or 7:30 P. M. division of Freshman class now forming. Registration daily, also Monday and Friday evenings. Call or phone for catalog. 14-84 Farm St.
GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.B., Dean. Phone Sup. 450

BANK STATEMENT
TODAY

Bos. Cl.	$1,000,000	Bos. Nat.	$3,000,000
Bos. Bal.	3,000,000	Bos. Cl.	13,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	543,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	66,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	66,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	543,000,000

YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl.	47,000,000	Bos. Nat.	28,000,000
Bos. Bal.	28,000,000	Bos. Cl.	47,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	21,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	56,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	56,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	621,000,000

THE JOB FOR YOU
is the one where you will succeed. Eight months in Day School and four months on the job will fit you for your work.
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54 Rutland St., Boston. Tel. BEAch 7491

GLOUCESTER MAN SEIZED IN BEVERLY

Charged With Attempt to Kill in Connection With Raid on Rum-Runner

Carl Voss of Gloucester was arrested today in Beverly on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to kill.

The arrest was made in connection with the pirate raid on the Nova Scotia rum schooner Hankenson, in which Captain Arthur Moore and Cook Harry Harm were shot.

It is the first arrest made in the case.

Three other warrants have been issued and it is expected that the other three men will be arrested at any moment.

ARRESTED ON ROAD.

Voss was arrested by Patrolman James Dolliver of Beverly. The Gloucester police wired Beverly saying that Voss was expected to drive through Beverly on his way to Boston, and Dolliver was stationed on the main roads, with a description of Voss and his car.

When Voss's car hove in sight, he compelled him to pull in at the curb, and placed him under arrest. He was taken to Station 1, where he is being held for the Gloucester police.

The police did not say whether or not Voss was one of the men who actually descended into the cabin of the Hankenson and riddled Moore and Harm with bullets.

"BRAINS" OF GANG.

The warrant, however, contains the specific charge, and according to the police, Voss is the brains of a notorious band of booze runners and hi-jackers.

He is known to have acted as an intermediary between other members of the pirate land and slippers and owners of rum schooners. He has been positively identified as having taken another member of the gang out to the Hankenson on several trips previous to the day of the raid.

Voss is known to be the owner of two motorboats engaged in the booze trade, and is well known in sporting circles of Gloucester, New Bedford and Boston.

Camouflaged Rum-Runner Captured Off Plymouth

How many gallons of alcohol does it take to preserve three codfish? That is the problem facing Captain N. F. King, in command of the government men who early today captured the rum-running gasoline launch C-2803, in Plymouth Harbor after a two-mile chase.

The launch was carefully rigged to give the appearance of a fishing

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

TILDEN AND PARTNER WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Aug. 25.—The All-American veteran combination of R. N. Williams C. Norton in a match for the Davis and Watson Washburn last to William T. Tilden and Brian tennis doubles championship of the United States.

The score: 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3, 6-2.

The galleries were filled to their capacity of about 7,000 and several hundred persons were turned away at the gates.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

EX-SEC. BAKER FOR LEAGUE AND WORLD COURT IN 1924

New York, Aug. 25.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, under President Wilson, announced today before sailing on the Homeric to enter his daughter in school at Lausanne, that he would go before the next Democratic Convention and advocate the League of Nations and World Court, dear to the heart of his former chief.

Mr. Baker added that whenever he could spare time from his law practice he spoke in advocacy of these two measures.

Asked if this meant he might be a candidate for the presidency and whether his hat was in the ring, he replied crisply:

"I have no hat."

COOLIDGE RETAINS SAWYER AS WHITE HOUSE PHYSICIAN

Washington, Aug. 25.—A decision to retain Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer as physician to the President was announced today at the White House.

President Coolidge was said to feel Dr. Sawyer's retention should be a part of the administration policy of "closing ranks" and going forward without unnecessary changes of personnel anywhere along the line.

The announcement provided, however, that Sawyer be free to continue as physician to Mrs. Harding, since he has been for many years the Harding family physician.

Since they came to Washington President Coolidge and Miss Sawyer has been treated by Major J. F. Coupal of the Army Medical Corps. Should Brigadier-General Sawyer decide later to resign it is probable Major Coupal would succeed him.

MOVIE STARS MISSING AT SEA; SEARCHING PARTY SENT OUT

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—Fearing for the safety of Colleen Moore, Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter and several other prominent motion picture people who had put to sea in a yacht in connection with filming a picture; a power boat left today from Balboa to search for the missing party.

According to studio advices the party should have returned to Balboa last night.

MARY M'SWINEY CHASED AFTER CONDEMNING COLLINS

Dublin, Aug. 25 (I. N. S.)—Mary MacSwiney, one of the women leaders of the Irish Republicans, was chased from the platform by an angry crowd at Swinford today when she made slighting mention of the late Michael Collins.

"Collins was shot in a fair fight," declared Miss MacSwiney. "He got a more honorable death than he deserved."

Collins was shot from ambush a year ago while inspecting Free State military positions near Cork.

HARDING TRIBUTE COSTS JOB OF MARION STORE MANAGER

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 25.—H. B. Whitney, who has been discharged as local manager of the United States Stores Company, charges that he was dismissed because he placed in the store window a portrait of President Harding draped with the American flag.

According to Whitney's story, the display remained in the window until a district manager visited the store just before the funeral ceremonies. This manager, it is charged, filled the window with grocery supplies and placed a large advertising poster directly in front of a portrait of Mr. Harding which was draped with a flag.

"He was no better than anyone else," the district manager is said to have declared.

Whitney protested this action and was told to "not meddle," but after the district manager left, Whitney removed the goods and poster.

Whitney received notice today that he was no longer needed in the service of the company and would be replaced at once.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

MARQUARD IN BOX FOR BRAVES

Morrison Goes to Mound for Pirates in Game at Wigwam

Braves Field, Aug. 25.—Rube Marquard was sent against the Pirates today, Morrison worked for the visitors.

FIRST INNING

Pirates—Marquard threw out Bigbee. Boeckel threw out Carey. Rawlings singled. Traynor doubled. Barnhart fouled to O'Neil. NO RUNS.

Braves—Felix doubled to left. Nixon sacrificed Schmidt to Grimm. Southworth tripled scoring Felix. McInnis hit to Maranville and Southworth was down. Maranville to Schmidt to Traynor. McInnis reaching second. Boeckel singled scoring McInnis. Ford flied to Barnhart. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Pirates—Ford threw out Maranville. Grimm fanned. Marquard threw out Schmidt. NO RUNS.

Braves—R. Smith fanned. Rawlings threw out O'Neil. Marquard was hit by pitched ball. Felix fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Pirates—Morrison flied to Ford. Glenn threw out Bigbee. Carey doubled. Rawlings beat out an infield hit to Boeckel. Carey on third. Traynor forced Rawlings, R. Smith to Ford. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville threw out Nixon. Southworth flied to Bigbee. McInnis was safe when Grimm muffed Maranville's throw. Boeckel forced McInnis, Maranville to Rawlings. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Pirates—Barnhart walked. Maranville filled to Felix. Grimm was safe on McInnis' fumble. Schmidt flied to Felix. Morrison flied to Southworth. NO RUNS.

Braves—Ford flied to Carey. R. Smith walked. O'Neil flied to Bigbee and R. Smith was doubled at first, Bigbee to Grimm. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Pirates—Marquard threw out Fisher. Boeckel threw out Carey. Rawlings singled. Traynor flied to Nixon. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville threw out Marquard. Traynor threw out Felix. Nixon singled, but died trying to stretch it. Carey to Maranville. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Pirates—Barnhart popped to R. Smith. Maranville singled. Grimm grounded, scoring Maranville. Schmidt's sacrifice fly to Felix scored Grimm. Marquard threw out Morrison. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Southworth grounded out to Grimm. McInnis singled. McInnis stole second. Boeckel flied to Carey. Ford walked. R. Smith forced Ford, Maranville to Rawlings. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

BRAVES BOX SCORE

PIRATES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
BIGBEE, l.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
CAREY, c.f.	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	0
RAWLINGS, 2b.	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	0
TRAYNOR, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
BARNHART, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
MARANVILLE, s.s.	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	0
GRIMM, 1b.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	13	1	1
SCHMIDT, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0
MORRISON, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	38	5	11	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	27	17	1

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
FELIX, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
NIXON, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
SOUTHWORTH, r.f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
McINNIS, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	1
BOECKEL, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0
FORD, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
R. SMITH, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
O'NEIL, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
MARQUARD, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
aE. SMITH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	6	1	1	0	2	2	1	1	27	13	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
PIRATES	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1—5
BRAVES	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

BRAVES—PIRATES (Con. from Column 6, This Page)
SEVENTH—Bigbee out at first. Carey flied to Nixon. Rawlins fanned. NO RUNS.
O'Neil singled. Marquard popped to Traynor. Felix hit into a double play. NO RUNS.
EIGHTH—Traynor out at first. Barnhart safe on error. Maranville hit home run. Grimm flied to Nixon. Schmidt singled. Morrison out at first. TWO RUNS.
Nixon, Southworth and McInnis out at first. NO RUNS
NINTH—Bigbee and Carey singled. Rawlings forced Bigbee scoring after the catch. Traynor flied to Southworth. Barnhart out at first. ONE RUN.
Boeckel, Ford and E. Smith out at first. NO RUNS.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES
At Brooklyn—Reds 5, Dodgers 1 (final)
At New York—Cardinals 0, Giants 3, end 5th
At Philadelphia—Cubs 2, Phillies 1, end 7th
At Detroit—Senators 0, Tigers 0, end 1st

SARATOGA RESULTS (Con. from Col. 6 This Page)
3—Anna Marrone 15-1, Nellie Morse 6-1, Tree Top 2-1
AT CONNAUGHT
3—Greybourne 4.85, Ardella 3.45, Ellesmar 3.15

LEGION PROTESTS FREEING OF WAR PRISONERS
Washington, Aug. 25 (I.N.S.).—A protest against the granting of general amnesty to political prisoners was filed with President Coolidge today by John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion.

RACE RESULTS

Connaught Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Bantonnier	5.45	3.25	2.60
Odd Seth		3.40	3.15
Ombrage			4.15

ALSO RAN—Argumental, Little Clair and Flo Brown.

SECOND RACE.

Ira Wilson	9.85	4.15	3.95
Blossoms	—	4.35	4.00
Wee Toddler	—	—	12.80

ALSO RAN—Different Eyes, John Morrill, War Fox, Louis Adair, Dependence, and Regiopolis.

Devonshire Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Gallane Groom	7.10	3.35	2.85
Lesaide		3.00	2.75
Last Chance			2.05

ALSO RAN—Flame Oakling.

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Dimmesdale	13—1	1—1	1—7
Listen Dearie	12—1	5—1	3—2
Silk Tassel	8—5	3—5	7—10

ALSO RAN—Flannel Shirt, Chesterbrook, Last One, Miss Cerina and Reprisal.

SECOND RACE.

Dan 4th	7—5	1—2	1—5
Minats	7—1	5—2	6—5
Houdini	6—1	2—	1—1

Coupled, Dan 4th and Musty as J. S. Cosden entry.

ALSO RAN—Sea Tale, Musty and Phoenix, Mythical Fell.

Leading Stocks Show Decline

New York, Aug. 25. (C. N. S.)—The average price of 20 representative railroad stocks at the close of the market today was $88.52 a share, a decline of 28 cents from Friday's average. The average price of 20 representative industrial stocks at the close was $82.29 a share, a decline of 36 cents a share from Friday's average.

PINCHOT TO CALL BOTH SIDES IN COAL WAR TOGETHER MONDAY

MEDIATOR GIVEN FULL POWER

Continued from First Page.

wielded to prevent a recurrence of last Winter's fuel famine.

Gov. Pinchot

Today Pinchot started on a series of conferences with his aides. State Attorney General George Wood ruff was one of the first to visit the Governor. Woodruff has been examining the State health laws with a view of ascertaining what possible action could be taken should there be a strike with subsequent suffering from lack of coal.

Secretary of Mines Joseph J. Walsh was another early caller at the Governor's suite in the State Capitol. Walsh, formerly a mine inspector, enjoys an acquaintance with every coal miner chief in the state, and is counted on to be a leading figure in the conference here next week.

Governor Pinchot, in proceeding with the Federal government squarely behind him. Upon his shoulders rests the entire burden of averting a strike. Charged by President Coolidge "to take hold of the anthracite situation and endeavor to find a solution," the Pennsylvania Governor has been left free to act, unhindered and unembarrassed.

While reticent as to his plans, Governor Pinchot is known to be determined that the operators and miners shall get together. On the train from Washington he was asked what he would do.

"Everything possible will be done," he replied. "Not forgetting—" and here he pointed significantly to a picture of Theodore Roosevelt, famed wielder of the "big stick," which was printed in a magazine he had been reading.

The Governor lost no time in swinging his forces into action following his conference of Friday with President Coolidge and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States Coal Commission.

Returning to Harrisburg, he entered immediately into conference with Secretary of Mines, Walsh, and late in the night he was in a hearing reports from his assistant.

Breaking away for a minute to see newspaper men, Governor Pinchot made the following statement:

"The President was good enough to invite me to the conference at the White House. He asked me to take hold and do what I could to find a solution. He added that he would take no action which would interfere.

"I have scrupulously avoided doing anything which would antici pate what the President might do. Now at his request, I shall go ahead.

"As yet my plans have not crystallized enough to talk about."

Rush Plans to Obtain Anthracite Substitutes

Washington, Aug. 25 (I.N.S.).—Having delegated to Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania the task of trying to bring peace in the anthracite industry, President Coolidge and administration officials today went ahead rapidly with plans for distributing hard coal substitutes to the country in event a strike cannot be averted.

Hopeful the Pennsylvania executive because of his intimate knowledge of anthracite conditions can succeed in reconciling differences of operators and miners, official Washington nevertheless reaffirmed determination that the nation shall not suffer from a recurrence of the freezing shadow of the distribution plan.

Only the detailed instructions to State leaders, to be issued at the conference of Governors in New York next Tuesday remain unfinished. With this done, a mobilization Washington will speed thousands of tons of substitutes to anthracite consuming states.

If a strike comes, and officials are still optimistic it will not, the country especially the New England states, under the pressure of demand for substitute distribution, will be supervised by B. R. Wadleigh, U. S. coal fuel distributer and will be geared shortly according to the needs of states and individual communities. Storing or hoarding of coal will not be permitted.

The government will endeavor to maintain "reasonable price levels" to stop any profiteering. In this connection Chairman Hoover has pledged to the coal commission that they will continue existing market quotations and keep prices at a level satisfactory to the government.

MRS. DILLINGHAM RECOVERING IN PARIS

Paris, Aug. 25.—A report cabled to United States that Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, wife of the theatrical producer, is seriously ill, was denied today by private nurses attending Mrs. Dillingham. She has been in the American Hospital two weeks, recovering from sickness.

BOOZE CACHE ON RUM SHIP

HOW LIQUOR-RUNNERS CAMOUFLAGED THEIR CARGO

Photo shows part of liquor stock on rum-running launch C-2303 hidden under maize of fishing nets. The launch was captured after a two-mile chase off Plymouth. The cargo comprised 150 cases of booze. Insets are, top left, Joseph Scola; top right, Samuel Scola; lower left, Angelo Gioroiomo, members of the crew found on seized craft. The boat is believed to have obtained its contraband from a Canadian runner outside the three-mile limit.

LYNN GIRL'S ROMANCE IS BROKEN

Discovering that her fiance, to whom she was to be married Labor Day, has a wife and five children, Miss Mary Helen Burke of No. 59 Lexington street, Everett, has gone into seclusion in the White Mountains.

Miss Burke lived in Lynn until a month ago. She is a stenographer in the disbursing section of the Veterans' Bureau in Boston. She is twenty-four years old.

According to her friends, Miss Burke had made elaborate preparations for the ceremony. A few weeks ago she sent out engraved cards announcing her engagement to Peter Overlan.

Peter Overlan, an automobile dealer of Chelsea and Everett, living at No. 60 Falcon street, East Boston, denies that he is the Overlan who is said to have been married to Miss Burke. Her friends insist that he was her fiance.

Miss Burke's plight was revealed to her through suspicion of her Lynn friends that a secret marriage had taken place. They called the supposed bridegroom on the telephone. A woman's voice answered.

"Yes, Peter Overlan is married," said the voice. "I am his wife and mother of his five children."

Mrs. Overlan, ascertaining who Miss Burke was, called at the Veterans' Bureau and "had it out with her," although her husband stoutly maintained his innocence.

Overlan as a wooer worked fast and smoothly. Even with Miss Burke suffering a nervous breakdown from the exposé, he was permitted to assist her in packing and she started for the mountains in his automobile.

Overlan first met Miss Burke while she lived at No. 46 Whiting street, Lynn. She had been employed at the General Electric Co. for several years.

Overlan is said to have lavished gifts not only on Miss Burke, but on her friends. His automobile was constantly at their service.

In July, Overlan accompanied Miss Burke on her vacation to Bangor, where her mother lives. According to her mother, Mrs. James Burke, the daughter wore Overlan's engagement ring and also a platinum wedding band at that time. It was this ring that led to the rumors of a secret marriage.

Overlan used his own name and told his friends that he lived with his widowed sister and her children. In his automobile business he often gave his home address and telephone number just as openly. His wife, answering the phone, was sometimes his sister, sometimes his bookkeeper, depending on the nature of the call.

Miss Burke's frankness helped in his undoing. He gave one of his business cards to an Everett family, on which Miss Burke had scribbled, "My Pete. East Boston 0284." That number is the telephone of Peter Overlan, father of five.

Overlan is thirty-four. In the presence of his wife he denied knowing Miss Burke. He admitted having made a long trip in July.

"Helen left home at the age of sixteen and has always supported herself since then," her mother said. "Peter Overlan, although a stranger to me, seemed a perfect gentleman. If something is wrong, and Helen has got in trouble, it will break my heart.

"I was going to Everett next Monday. They were to be married during the last week in August or on Labor Day."

Telegraph Briefs

London—Colonel Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, who is here en route to the conference of inter-allied veterans at Brussels, today placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Francis B. Sayre, son in law of Woodrow Wilson, said today he had accepted the appointment of legal adviser to the King of Siam. Mr. Sayre, who is spending the summer here with his family, has obtained a leave of absence from Harvard, where he is a member of the faculty, for one year.

60 MILLION MORE TO AID FARMERS

Washington, Aug. 25 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge tackled the agricultural problem today, conferring at the White House with members of the Federal Farm Loan Board, the object of which is charged with providing credit facilities for the farmer to market crop movement this fall.

Headed by Chairman Robert A. Cooper, the board reported on the progress it had made in establishing the twelve new intermediate credit banks throughout the country, and assured the President there would be no difficulty in carrying out plans for an adequate farms credit system.

The President was informed that the board, through flotation of bonds, planned to increase the resources of the intermediate banks by at least $60,000,000. As soon as this money is available, it will be placed at the command of the farming interests.

1 KILLED, 1 DYING IN RUNAWAY

Lawrence, Aug. 25 (I.N.S.)—James Walker, 52, of Methuen was killed, and Fred H. Provost of Lawrence severely injured in a runaway accident here today.

The two men were on a dump cart drawn by a team of horses when the animals became frightened and ran away on Arlington street. Both men were thrown from the wagon. They were sent to the Lawrence General Hospital, where Walker died shortly after arrival.

Provost is in a serious condition.

AIR MAIL TEST COMPLETED

Hempstead, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The last mail test bound flight in the air mail test was completed at 11:17 o'clock eastern standard time today when Pilot C. H. Ames arrived from Cleveland. The entire distance from San Francisco, in relays, was covered in 26 hours and 17 minutes, three minutes behind the record established yesterday.

VETERAN MASONIC OFFICER DIES IN AYER

Ware, Aug. 25.—D. Otis Holden, eighty, for thirty-six years tyler of Eden Lodge of Masons, died today after a long illness. The last time he was installed in office the ceremony took place in his home. He served in the Civil War in a company of the 34th Massachusetts Infantry, captained by his father, Daniel Holden.

ARRESTED AS RUM PIRATE

Continued from First Page.

sloop. There were rigging, bait, hooks, nets, etc.

And there were even three fish—three anemic, forlorn cod.

Apparently there was great fear on the minds of the trio on board the sloop—Joseph Scola, Salvatore Vignoni and Angelo De Gioroiomo—that the three lonesome cod might decompose. Hence the 150 cases of liquor aboard.

Said liquor was gotten, the government men say, from the Nova Scotian rum-runner Conrad, a two-master which has been lying beyond the three-mile limit off Plymouth Harbor.

Regardless of whether the 150 cases are for purposes of preserving, pickling or drinking, the Messrs. Scola, Vignoni and De Gioroiomo all swear that they do not own the launch. It is the property, they say, of Samuel Bascilla of Brockton.

As for them, they say, they merely went fishing, and they each caught a fish.

"If you do not believe," they say, "here are the three fish."

The three prisoners were arraigned in Federal court before Commissioner Hayes and held in $500 bail each for hearing.

PARK EMPLOYE, 75 FATALLY HURT

Cornelius Minehan, seventy-five year old park employe, said to live at No. 107 Freeport street, Dorchester, was run down and probably fatally injured by an outbound Franklin Park trolley car on Columbia road today.

He is on the danger list at City Hospital suffering from fractured skull and internal injuries.

The old man was crossing Columbia road near Hamilton street when struck. The car was driven by Conductor Thomas J. Gerdan who was receiving instructions from Motorman Edward Connolly.

LINER OLYMPIC HITS WRECK

Southampton, Aug. 25.—The White Star liner Olympic, before she reached Southampton today struck some wreckage of the Leyland liner Devonian.

Captain David scouted the reports that the Olympic was racing with the Leviathan, characterizing them as absurd, because the Olympic was two knots slower than the big United States liner.

HOLD MAN FOR ATTACKING GIRL

Thomas J. Malloy of Gordon street, Waltham, in Waltham Court today, was held in $1,500 for a hearing next Wednesday for an attack on Miss Evelyn Stafford of that city.

Malloy, who has served two sentences for similar offenses, according to the police, entered the lodging house at Moody and Grange streets early today. Miss Stafford, who rooms at the house, awakened to find the man in her room. She screamed and he fled, but was later arrested at his home.

$9,000 REWARD FOR KIDNAPED BABY GIRL

New York, Aug. 25.—A total of $9,000 in rewards was offered today for the kidnapers who, one week ago, stole Lillian McKenzie, three-months-old infant—daughter of a poor family—from in front of a store on West Eighteenth street.

No child of wealthy or luxury ever aroused more interest on the public's part than this one, whose loss has given her parents more friends than they ever dreamed they would have.

Today the kidnaping mystery is as far from solution as it was at the moment the frantic mother, discovering her baby gone, appealed to the police to help find the missing child.

Hundreds of detectives, the grief-stricken parents and large numbers of relatives and friends have failed to arrive at a single motive that would explain the mystery.

Today the New York American offered a reward of $5,000 for the restoration of the missing child.

Mrs. Peter McKenzie, the mother, is sobbing with grief in the humble McKenzie home at No. 284 West Twelfth street, as the search goes on.

In view of the unusual circumstances surrounding the case, some of the detectives engaged in the hunt believe the child was stolen by a demented woman.

It may be, these detectives pointed out, that the child was stolen by a woman crazed by the death of her own little one and was impelled to take Lillian to fill the gap in an aching heart.

Mother-love, it may develop, inspired the kidnaping, but out of this and other numerous theories none has come to tear the veil of mystery that cloaks the baffling case.

Today Captain William Funston of the West Thirtieth street station, in command of the army of detectives engaged in the hunt, ordered all "leaky farms" searched.

All such institutions in the city and neighboring States will be visited on the assumption that perhaps the abductor may have placed the baby on one of these "farms."

To aid in this task, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, one of the few women on detectives in the department, was assigned to supervise the search being made by the other detectives of her sex.

Mrs. Hamilton earned commendation for her work on the Ruth Cruger murder case several years ago.

The "baby farm" theory, Captain Funston said, was strengthened by the fact that the police had nearly eliminated the possibility that the baby was being sheltered in any place other than such an institution.

By tonight, he said, the 200 officers engaged in the hunt will have searched Manhattan from the Battery North to Fiftieth street.

That Lillian could be cared for at a "baby farm" in a manner that would not jeopardize her frail life was apparent, Funston declared, from the statement of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKenzie, No. 284 West Twelfth street, that the child had been steadily growing better from the infantile malady which had troubled her since birth.

The police are ready to discard their earlier theory that the baby was spirited away by a beggar, who wished to utilize the sickly child as a pathetic piece of "property" in solicitation of alms.

Form Coolidge Club

Republicans of the Winter Hill section of Somerville have effected the organization of a Somerville Coolidge Club. About twenty-five met at No. 300 Broadway, Somerville, and elected Charles H. Manzer temporary president and Charles H. Goldthwaite temporary secretary.

Sunday Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Mind." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL SUNDAY

10:45 A. M. Music for Trumpet and Organ. 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D. Subject: "A Bird in the Hand—Never Sham." (Service and sermon sent broadcast by radio.) 7:15 P. M. Service of Hymns on the Porch. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan. Subject: "The Time Is Not to the Swift, nor the Battle to the Strong." The 11:00 A. M. service will be discontinued during building operations.)

LECTURES

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—Meeting Sunday, Aug. 26, at 3 p. m. in CONVENTION HALL, 36 Bromfield st., Boston. M. W. COLBY will lecture on "ALL NATIONS MARCHING TO ARMAGEDDON." But—Millions Now Living Will Never Die. Public cordially invited. Up to five and no collections.

RELIEVE ROSSI BOY SLAYER OF TWO YOUTHS

Providence, R. I., Aug. 25.—Chief of Police Hiram Kimball of Johnston will request an inquest in the killing of Michael Lurgio, nine years old by Henri Rossi, thirteen, in Johnston Tuesday.

It is planned to subpoena a number of Italian boys in an effort to clear up both the shooting of Michael Lurgio and the unsolved murder of Vincenzo Picano, seven years old, in Knightsville on July 16.

At the time of the discovery of the Picano boy's body in Kimball pond, July 18, it was not considered that the crime was the work of boys. Efforts were made to capture a patient who had escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane, but from whom suspicion has since been removed.

The police now point to the amazing manner in which Henri Rossi covered his crime of last Tuesday. The disposal of the body and the wiping away of all blood stains was done with precision and thoroughness that would have done credit to an adult.

Chief Kimball points out that the murderer of the Picano boy slashed his victim in the face with a razor or some other sharp weapon. At the same time three cuts on the Picano boy's hands, indicating that he had tried to ward off the blows.

The chief says that had the murderer been an adult the seven-year-old boy could hardly have had a chance to defend himself. His hands could have been held with one hand by a grown person.

Feeling has been running high in Cranston, Knightsville, Johnston and other towns in this district since the Picano murder. It was generally conceded that the crime was the work of a fiend or degenerate. Now the possibility that this crime was also the work of a boy, or boys, has turned the investigation into entirely new channels.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE.

The shack in King Phillip street where the killing of the Lurgio boy occurred has apparently been the rendezvous of a number of young Italians. A rusted air gun found in the shack was said by Albert Ross', fifteen-year-old brother of the confessed slayer of the Lurgio boy, to have been used by the boys in "playing Wild West."

"It used to be my gun," said Albert, "but I gave it to my brother."

Two boards, nailed together, were stood on end outside the shack and were literally dotted with numbers of shot such as was used in the shotgun which caused the death of young Lurgio. It had apparently been used for target practice.

Henri Rossi is confined at the State Farm for Boys where he is being held for the September Grand Jury. He is charged with manslaughter. Henri has not shed a single tear since his arrest and although he has changed his story once or twice he maintains his innocence of any deliberate killing.

Detectives and investigators are now trying to ascertain if there is an organization of young Italian boys which has taken the form of a "Junior Mafia."

No clew had ever been found to the murderer of Vincenzo Picano and no clew would probably have been found to the killing of Michael Lurgio had not little Antonio Tesa seen the ghost of the slain lad in his dream yesterday morning.

ARREST 3 GUNMEN IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Aug. 25.—Three New York gunmen, one of whom persisted in an attempt to draw his revolver even in the face of levelled police pistol, were arrested here today after a chase of several miles in which the police car was able to come up with the coupe containing the three men only after a milk wagon had blocked the way to the latter.

The police were attracted to the other car by its speed.

Killed His Chum

HENRI ROSSI AND ANTONIO TESTA.

PROTEST SLAP AT WILSON BY BIRKENHEAD

New York, Aug. 25.—Characterizing the references to Woodrow Wilson by Viscount Birkenhead, former Lord Chancellor of England, in his address before the Williamstown Institute of Politics, as "impudent," Henry Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War under Wilson, today protested in a letter to John W Davis, president of the American Bar Association, against the Viscount's being permitted to speak at the association's annual convention.

TEXT OF PROTEST.

The text of Mr. Breckinridge's letter to Mr. Davis follows:

"Permit me to refer to the impudent references to ex-President Wilson in Lord Birkenhead's speech before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown:

"As a member of the American Bar Association, I regret that anyone with so little sense of propriety has been invited to address its annual convention. If it proves necessary for him to fulfill his engagement to speak, I hope it may be intimated to him that the expression of such opinions concerning a great American statesman is distasteful and intolerable to any self-respecting American audience."

Discussing world problems at Williamstown Institute of Politics Lord Birkenhead said referring to the Versailles Peace Conference:

WHAT BIRKENHEAD SAID

"President Wilson came with a noble message of hope; but, unhappily, in the sequel hope proved his principal equipment. It is a fascinating speculation whether, had he been given health and strength his genius and personality would have affected the forces of the world. I am bold enough, even at the moment when I pay the highest tribute to his unselfish and courageous motives, to doubt it.

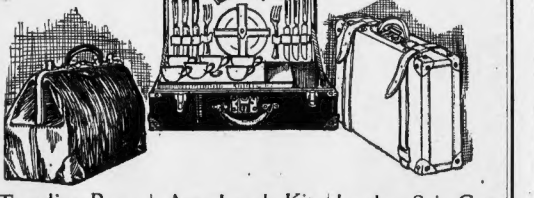
"It seems to me that while the name of President Wilson must always be revered by those who render homages to purposes almost superhuman, pursued with a zeal almost as superhuman, yet it must none the less be recognized that his judgment of his own countrymen was wrong, and that by the error of that judgment he became, paradoxically enough, the agent of all those postwar developments from which his altruistic mind would most especially have recoiled."

Jordan Marsh Company

All charge purchases made during the balance of the month will be entered on the September bill rendered October 1.

Vacation Luggage

The Luggage Shop Offers Great Variety and Clever Style at a Medium Price



Traveling Bag

Woman's traveling bag. Black cobra grain cowhide. Sewed frame with brass lock and lift-up catches. Leather lining with three pockets. Reinforced corners 22.00

Other traveling bags for women, 15.50 to 32.00

Steamer Wardrobe Trunk

Six garment hangers, laundry bag, shoe pockets, locking bar on drawer compartments 31.00

Other wardrobe trunks, 31.00 to 130.00

Auto Lunch Kit

Automobile lunch kit for 6 people. Fitted with knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups, metal food box, and spaces for one quart and one pint vacuum bottles, 13.00

Other automobile lunch kits, 8.50 to 40.00

Brown Cowhide Traveling Bag

Leather lining with three pockets. Reinforced corners, strong lock and lift-up catches, 18-in. size 11.00

Other traveling bags, 11.00 to 30.00

Leather Suit Case

Cowhide suit case. Two strong straps all around. Strong lock and end bolts. Heavy reinforced corners. Shirt folder in cover and leather straps inside. 24 in. size 17.00

Other leather suit cases, 17.00 to 40.00

Fibre Covered Steamer Trunk

With tray. Strong lock, draw bolts and brassed hardware.

36 in. 13.00

38 in. 13.50

Luggage Especially Adapted to the College Girl and Boy Will Be Found in Our Luggage Shop, Street Floor, Annex

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923

REST YOUR EYES
READ THE GREEN
ADVICE OF OCULISTS

100 P. C. CAVE MAN, GIRL ACCUSED, FINED

Ward Cabled Father For $91,000

'IDEAL COUPLE' OF F LMS ARE LIVING APART

MR. AND MRS. FRANK MAYO
Former Dagmar Godowsky consults attorney regarding marital difficulties

New York, Aug. 25.—"The Ideal couple" of the movies have separated.

Dagmar Godowsky, film actress daughter of the famous pianist, Leopold Godowsky, confirmed a rumor that all was not well between her and Frank Mayo, film actor and director.

She admitted that she came to New York two months ago because she had parted from her husband. While here she consulted an attorney.

The couple were married in October, 1921, in Tia Juana, Mexico, three days after Mayo had been divorced.

Mrs. Mayo said she would go to the coast again, but not before her father recuperated from his illness. He was to be operated on for an intestinal disorder at Mount Sinai Hospital.

PERFIDY OF BERGDOLL REVEALED

Traitor, Idol of Germany, Eulogized for Reviling the United States

By CHARLES B. FEHRLIN
Formerly of the Corps of Intelligence Police, American Forces in Germany.

Once more the name of Grover Bergdoll, the Philadelphia millionaire draft evader, is occupying the headlines of American newspapers.

A second attempt to kidnap him and turn him over to the American authorities, an attempt which resulted in the killing of an American citizen by the traitorous hands of the slacker, has stirred the hearts of millions of Americans everywhere.

Very meagre news as to the actual circumstances of the disastrous affair have reached this country. The Germans, by whom Bergdoll is lionized and idolized as a national hero, have been very much on the alert in suppressing any outlet of the details of the case, justly so, in order to prevent the American public from knowing the facts of the case.

C. B. Fehrlin

It is now about high time that the American public should know the full truth about Bergdoll and his treacherous activities in Germany. The writer, formerly of the Corps of Intelligence Police (Military Secret Service), American Forces in Germany, who for several months himself was actively connected with the Bergdoll case in Germany, feels that a few sidelights of his experiences in the case, together with some facts bearing upon the recent kidnaping attempt, will serve to clear up much of the existing obscurity surrounding Bergdoll and his activities in Germany.

EARLY ACTIVITIES

A full account of the writer's experience in connection with Bergdoll's traitorous activities, the first attempt to kidnap him at his haunts in Eberbach (Province of Baden), Germany, and the world-famous trial before a German court of the two Americans who engineered the first kidnaping attempt, was written by the writer about a year ago.

The average American today who is asked for his opinion of Bergdoll and the latter's relation to America, frequently voices utterance that he should be left alone, that the war was over and that there were plenty of slackers just as bad as Bergdoll. Yes, dear citizen, you may be right in your opinion in one way, but have you forgotten, or have you never heard anything of Bergdoll's systematic anti-American propaganda, the scathing insults he hurled at the writer, and, as a matter of fact, against the entire American nation? Just to remind the American people that Bergdoll is not merely a despicable slacker, but a traitor to America, such as history will recall few, the writer will relate a few of his personal experiences gained while investigating the slacker's activities.

REACHES GERMANY

Shortly after Bergdoll's arrival in Germany, after his daring escape from Fort Jay, N. Y., and his sensational journey through Canada, the writer was detailed to closely observe his activities at Eberbach, where he had made his abode with distant relatives, and to devise some

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Eloper Is Revealed by Ring

HELEN BENNETT

Fitchburg, Aug. 25.—A gold wedding ring carelessly exhibited on the hand of twenty-year-old Helen Bennett, of No. 98 Clarendon street, revealed her secret marriage to Lester Brunelle, contracted nine months ago in Boston.

Mrs. Rose Bennett, the girl's mother, was the first to catch sight of the ring. In surprise she demanded an explanation of her daughter. The girl finally confessed that which she had been holding back for nine months.

GIRL RAPS THE 'INSTALMENT PLAN' FIANCE

Miss Ethel Potter, of No. 34 Washington street, Cambridge, elected Mossie Brooker of "not enough to start fire" love letter fame, now bursts into the limelight with a blighted romance of her own.

Miss Potter today was made joint defendant with Benjamin C. Leavitt of Chelsea in a bill in equity filed by Lieberman Brothers, wholesale jewelers of No. 37 Salem street, Boston.

Lieberman Brothers seek the return of a diamond engagement ring sold to Mr. Leavitt on the instalment plan on March 14 and subsequently given by Leavitt to Miss Potter.

SCORES HER EX-SUITOR.

According to information contained in the bill but $50 has been paid on the ring. On June 26 Lieberman Brothers asked Miss Potter for the return of the diamond. She said she had returned it to Leavitt. The next day they asked Leavitt for the ring and he said Miss Potter still holds it.

Miss Potter said today she returned the ring to Leavitt five months ago, or shortly after it was given her.

"I certainly know nothing of the whereabouts of the ring," said Miss Potter, "and I surely can't see much for a man who gets engaged to a girl on the instalment plan, any way."

DEAD AS KINK TUT.

Miss Potter said that she had expected the story of her second romance to reach the papers for some time, especially when the burning love letters of her once Mossie Brooker, son of a wealthy Boston merchant, to "Darling Toodsie," Lena Brooker appeared in the Boston American.

"But so far as Ben Leavitt and his instalment ring are concerned," said Miss Potter, "they are like King Tut, things of the past."

ROUGH STUFF ENDS LOVE MAKING

Super-Caveman Beats Up Ex-Fiancee When She Refuses to Give Up Ring

Haverhill, Aug. 25.—This is the day of the caveman wooer, but sometimes it doesn't work out.

Frinstance, in the case of Chris Fanares of Duncan street and Leola Jones of No. 14 Lafayette street.

A dozen times they've been engaged, and a dozen times they've broken the engagement. It got monotonous, Cam Chris to the shoe factory where Leola is employed, and say he'd up to her.

"Enough is enough. If we break our engagement once more one of us might take it seriously. The old wagon at dontcha. Salem, New Hampshire, is right across the State line. What do you say?"

"Right," said Leola, and she entered the car and they started for Salem.

TWO TURTLE DOVES.

"No more battling," said Chris, tenderly. "From now on it's a couple of turtle doves, what say?"

"Yes, darling," said Leola. "Of course, sweetheart, you won't ever pull that rough stuff again, like you did a couple of weeks ago. No woman is going to be happy with a man who slicks a cut in her face."

"Baby," said Chris, "I never would have done that if you hadn't been sort of cold here. You know that. Lay off the other guys. I'm a one red dent man, see?"

"If that's the way you feel about it," Leola retorted, "You'd better turn around and drive me home."

But Chris promptly did and on the way home Leola informed him that their engagement was off.

"As long as the engagement's off," remarked Chris, in the car, as he was about to go, "better slip me that ruby back so we can get a new one bucked before Judge Cavan in central district court."

"Judge," she said impressively, "Chris is a caveman. He outcaved any caveman that ever caved in anybody's skull. He smacked me around everything he had. He knocked down and out twice. I hit up the best battle I could, but what chance has a woman got against a big strong man. There wasn't a spot on my body where he didn't wallop me."

"Judge, I got the beating of my young life, and I know just before I lost consciousness that wedding bells would never ring out for me and Chris. They'd sound too much like the gong when a couple of prize-fighters get started."

Judge Cavan fined Chris $15 on a charge of assault and battery.

900-POUND WHEEL KILLS WORKER

Albert Gustav of No. 27 West Broadway was fatally crushed today by a 900-pound steel wheel which fell as it was being moved from a building on Broadway, South Boston, to a truck with tackle. Gustav was dead when the ambulance arrived at City Hospital.

He was twenty-six years old and unmarried. He was employed by the Eastern Electric Vehicle Company, South Boston.

BULLFIGHTER DYING, MOB BEATS ANOTHER

Madrid, Aug. 25.—The bullfighter was gored by a bull and is dying from his wounds and another is in a hospital recovering from injuries inflicted by an infuriated crowd after bullfighting exhibitions in different parts of Spain today. The fatal attack was made upon Antonio Conitgo at Juen. The attack by the crowd occurred at Santander. Rafael Gomes Gallo, the toreador, barely escaped with his life when he refused to kill a bull after the animal had wounded a brother toreador.

ENGAGEMENT OFF, GIRL IS CHASTISED

MISS LEOLA JONES
Haverhill girl tells judge she broke engagement with Chris Fanares, but refused to give up a $200 ring, whereupon she was badly beaten by him. He was fined $15.

BLACKMAIL MESSAGES BARED

Minutes of Grand Jury Also Show Two Revolvers Figure in Case

New York, Aug. 25.—The actual wording of some of the now famous cablegrams figuring in the case of Walter S. Ward were made public in another instalment of the minutes of the Westchester County Extraordinary Grand Jury which indicted Ward for murder in the first degree for shooting Clarence E. Peters of Haverhill, Mass.

These minutes recording the testimony of Ralph D. Ward, brother of the defendant, showed that at his, Walter's, instance Ralph sent numerous messages to their father, George S. Ward, head of the Ward Baking Company, then in Europe, asking for $91,000 because Walter was badly in need of that sum.

REFUSED TO PAY.

Phrases of the message showed that the father acquiesced and authorized Ralph to pay Walter that amount. Further testimony revealed that thereafter Walter cabled to his father that the money was to meet a blackmail demand, whereupon the father hastily sent back word that he would not give $1 for blackmail.

Another important revelation, a new disclosure in the case, was contained in the testimony of John Olson, superintendent of an apartment house in which Ward for several years maintained quarters.

Olson told the grand jury that a revolver shown to him by the Attorney-General was a weapon he had seen in Ward's apartments. This was the gun Ward told the authorities he had arrested from Peters in their fourth struggle near Kensico Reservoir.

The State has maintained that the revolver with which Ward killed Peters and the revolver which he said Peters pressed against him were both owned by Ward and that Peters did not have a weapon in his possession.

SECRET MEETING.

The minutes showed that instead of arresting Ward on May 19, when informed he was not paying Ward their client had killed Peters, Sheriff Wysner, on advice of the district attorney, withheld arrest, making an arrangement for his surrender a few days later.

The sheriff testified to a hitherto unrevealed meeting of Ward and Ward lawyers and himself in the Werner home the night of May 19, in which the attorneys, in the presence of the defendant, gave a revival account of the shooting, declaring Ward had been lured by Peters, "Charley Ross" and "Jack Rogers" to the reservoir, and that in an exchange of shots Peters was killed and one of his accomplices wounded.

WOMAN IN PETTING PARTY FINED $10

Riding through Davis square, Somerville, Joseph T. Nannery of No. 42 Mt. Vernon street, West Roxbury, was not paying attention to the steering wheel.

Instead, he and a woman who gave her name as Lavinia M. Price of No. 29 Norwich street, West Roxbury, were engaged in a petting party which left the car pretty well in its own path of destruction. Was placed under arrest by Lieutenant James M. Harmon on a charge of drunkenness and driving a car while drunk. In court Judge Fox fined $10 and Nannery was held in bail of $1,000 for a further hearing.

DRUG CLERK HELD FOR LIQUOR SALE

As a result of a whispered conversation, Julius Kaplin, clerk in the West End drug store of Henry Cahill at Green and Chambers streets was before United States Commissioner Hayes today charged with the illegal sale of liquor. The agents said they whispered to Julius and two pints of whiskey were forthcoming from the rear of the drug store. Julius was held in $500 bail, which was furnished by the proprietor with the much discussed name.

STRESEMANN'S SPEECH RAISES FRENCH HOPES

Paris, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Chancellor Stresemann's address in Berlin in which he renewed his predecessor's pledge of material securities for the payment of reparations, has added to the slight though general optimism felt here over the whole situation. Although the newspapers regret that Herr Stresemann made substantially the same offer as did Dr. Cuno, they nevertheless remark that the tone of his speech showed a change for the better.

La Petit Parisien says: "The Chancellor does not think it necessary to pronounce imprecations against France. He speaks like a man prepared to talk business and he has the good sense to advise his compatriots not to count on inter-allied dissentions to pull Germany out of her present difficulties."

Premier Poincare's organ, Le Matin, likewise finds in the Chancellor's speech "a change in tone worthy of remark."

Exception is taken here to the reparation figures given by Stresemann, based on an estimate by the Washington Institute of Economics, that Germany had already paid indemnity of between twenty-five and twenty-six billion gold marks. It was declared at the headquarters of the reparation commission today that the institute's estimate undoubtedly was based on an erroneous interpretation of the Treaty of Versailles.

The difference between the reparation commission's credits to Germany of about 8,000,000,000 gold marks in round figures and the 32,000,000,000 gold marks Dr. Stresemann claims as the total value of the deliveries in kind and payments in cash, consists largely of "restitutions," it was said, which under the treaty are regarded simply as offsetting articles and products carried out of the allied territories by the Germans during the war.

WARM WAVE TO FOLLOW FROST

While all records for cold August weather have been shattered throughout New England during the past week, better days are in sight according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. Rising temperature is predicted. Worcester had its third consecutive day with the mercury at 48, the lowest the city has experienced in fifteen years. Frosts were reported from many sections and ponds showed a thin coating of ice this morning.

3 MEN, 3 GIRLS HURT IN CRASH OF 3 AUTOS

Haverhill, Aug. 25.—A midnight ride resulted in the injury of six persons, the shaking up of several others, and the wrecking of three cars on the Amesbury road, near here, early today.

The injured were:

Duncan F. Swett of Amesbury, a Lowell shoe manufacturer.

Carl A. Palmeter, Haverhill, chauffeur for Mrs. A. C. Barrows of Atkinson, N. H.

Semuel King, Haverhill.

Miss Ola Wormell, Coral street, Haverhill.

Miss Margery Anderson, Howard street, Haverhill.

According to the police, Palmeter, who is married and lives in Fifth avenue, Haverhill, was driving Mrs. Barrows' big sedan toward this city coming from Hampton Beach. With him was Samuel King, employed in a local fish store, and two girls.

Tearing along in the opposite direction suddenly appeared in the car owned and driven by Swett, who lives in Hillside avenue, Amesbury. In the front seat with Swett were two young women, the police say.

His machine swerved and crashed into the sedan, overturning it and throwing its occupants to the street. The sound of the crash and the screams of the girls awakened the family of George A. Dinsmore, nearby.

Before they could reach the street Swett's car, which had continued on its way about 100 yards, careened into a machine owned and operated by Lucalle Lee, a coal street manufacturer of Emerson street, this city, who was accompanied by his wife.

The Lee machine was badly damaged, as was Swett's, but Mr. and Mrs. Lee escaped without injury except from a shaking up and shock. The victims were taken into the Dinsmore house, from which the girls were sent to the Gale Hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises. They were discharged after treatment, and the hospital authorities refused to give out their names.

Swett's was cut over one eye, Palmeter was slightly cut, and King was bruised over one eye and a leg was injured. The two other girls were badly shaken up and bruised. All were taken to their homes in automobiles.

Mrs. Barrows, reached on the telephone, said Palmeter had the car without her knowledge, but refused to say any more. It is understood, however, that the chauffeur uses the machine practically every night. His employer is an extremely wealthy widow, who was left a fortune by her sister, Mrs. Ella Clark.

Swett, who is well-known here, struck and killed a boy who was coasting on Groveland street last Winter, as the shoe manufacturer was driving through.

18 MONTHS, $600 FINE; SHE SOLD BOOZE

Judge Charles J. Brown of the East Boston District Court today imposed the severest sentence on record here for a liquor violation charge.

He ordered Mrs. Rebecca Shaman, who conducts a store at No. 177 Chelsea street, committed to the House of Correction for eighteen months and fined her $600.

Judge Brown had announced he intended to fine East Boston of moonshine ports.

Mrs. Shaman had been in court here on similar charges.

GETS MARRIED AND BREAKS PROBATION

Robert A. McDonald of Cheshire road, Jamaica Plain, under a suspended sentence of three months for drunkenness was taken into custody by Officer Conway on a similar charge. In West Roxbury Court he said he was married last night, then accounted for the celebration. Judge Perrins consigned McDonald to Deer Island for his honeymoon.

15,000 YANKEE TOURISTS RUSH BACK TO U. S.

London, Aug. 25.—The eleventh homeward rush of pilgrimaging Yankees continues apace, and this weekend will see some 15,000 Americans with lightened pocketbooks cleared on eight big liners for the United States. From all parts of Europe, citizens of "The States" are rushing into London to catch homeward-bound steamers, all of which have been booked full for many weeks ahead.

Today the Waterloo Station cleared 2,500 persons for the Berengaria, sailing from Southampton. That is a record number of passengers for any vessel leaving England in the present year.

Baggage is hastily accumulated into a bulwark ten yards long and ten feet wide. The first class passengers stood in a long line, five abreast, outside the gallery of the train platform for half an hour before they were admitted, as the baggage crowded so much space that there was no room for passengers.

MAIL PILOT IN RECORD FLIGHT TO REACH FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Bachanan, Mich., Aug. 25.—Jack Knight, veteran air mail pilot, flying through the night, won a race against an unseen competitor—death—when he landed here this morning at what is believed to have been the longest single night flight in the history of aviation.

Racing from Cheyenne, Wyo., nearly a thousand miles from here, Knight reached home in time to find his aged father, Dr. M. M. Knight, alive.

Air mail officials gave Pilot Knight permission to make the flight in a pastoffice plane, and he hopped off there at 6.02 p. m. mountain time. He covered the 955 miles of limited airway between Cheyenne and Chicago in nine hours and forty minutes. Bachanan is approximately 75 miles from Chicago.

PROBATE PERFUMERY THIEF TRAPPED BY WOMAN SLEUTH

Henry J. Dolan, No 9 Mark street, Roxbury, was placed on probation today by Judge Hayden of the Roxbury Court when Dolan pleaded guilty to the larceny of perfume and toilet articles from the United Drug Company, by whom he was employed.

The company had recently noised considerable thefts of these articles.

A woman operative of a detective bureau was assigned to unearth the "leak." She cultivated the acquaintanceship of Dolan, and as a result of their friendship he presented her with perfume and face powder of the same grade that was being missed.

AIRSHIP PILOTS STRIKE ON STRASBOURG-PRAGUE LINE

Strasbourg, Aug. 25. (I.N.S.)—Pilots of the Strasbourg-Prague airline went upon a sympathy strike today after one pilot refused to return to Prague after only an hour's rest at Strasbourg.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923

MR. HOLLAND STEPS INTO SPOTLIGHT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

DRAMATIC art, as we know it in Boston, is moving westward—not in heavy marching order, to be sure, or with the blare of trumpets, but with a pretty steady tread. It is moving westward to regions around Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, where the white lights of the night burn with a warmer glow than anything we have seen in the downtown Rialto—and they burn well into early morning hours. So speaks George G. Holland, the city's newest and youngest impresario, and leader of a new idea in dramatic production. Mr. Holland is taking his drama to Massachusetts avenue because he wants to be near things that are cultural, and also because he is able to take over the Fine Arts Theatre as a home for a long list of unusual plays that are expected to catch the town by the ears.

NEW IMPRESSARIO HAS HIGH HOPES AND LOTS OF COURAGE

MR. HOLLAND plans a daring venture into the drama—daring but cautious. He will not compete with other theatres. "Let the road shows and the stock companies hold their patronage—theirs is a field I do not intend to invade, and possibly, I couldn't get away with it if I tried, he explained. "But I can be original; I can produce plays that are unusual—plays that are daring in theme and rare in treatment. For the most part I am going to produce plays that have never been seen on any stage, though, of course, circumstances may alter my plans. But I am going to be original, and I am going to help make Massachusetts avenue the centre of the city's most fascinating art."

"We'll be daring but cautious," says Mr. Holland.

FOR an introduction into the whirl of dramatic effort Mr. Holland will present "Eruption," and to be dead sure that everything will run smoothly, as well as artistically, he may play one of the leading characters himself. Yes, sire, he can do that without batting the familiar eyelash, for besides being a producer he is also an actor. He has acted in road companies, in stock companies, and, by way of turning his hand to useful things, he has been a pretty good newspaperman. The Fine Arts Theatre will open under Mr. Holland's direction on Tuesday, September 4. He has selected a company of artists of recognized ability. Thais Magrane will be the leading woman and Sheldon Mackaye will divide honors with her as the head of the masculine contingent. "Eruption" is a play of today and deals with the vagaries of a beautiful but neurasthenic woman. It has never been presented in Boston, and Mr. Holland intimates in a discernible whisper that it will make folks sit up and take notice. It certainly does look as if Mr. Holland is in a fair way of gathering a lot of attention.

DRAMA NOT AS DECREPIT AS PAINTED, SAYS WALTER GILBERT

STEPPING briskly from the Fine Arts Theatre to the St. James, just around the corner, you heard Walter Gilbert asking himself questions. "What's wrong with the theatre?" he was demanding, and as the question insisted upon an answer, he replied, "Nothing." All of which affirms the faith of the actor in his job. Mr. Gilbert is returning to the St. James for his third season of heroics in Mr. Giles' company. "Most sports have a set of rules," remarked Gilbert, "but no rules are ever considered when the theatre is discussed. Everybody seems eligible for the game and, regardless of their source of information, the theatre is regularly thrown flat on its back and left to die miserably. To the outsider looking in, the theatre is a diseased institution, staggering along under a list of ills that guarantees an early and painless death. Poor old theatre! And in spite of all the doleful mourning that fills the ear, you find that the theatre moves serenely forward, dealing out tears and laughter in its usual generous measure. That is what I have found by taking a vacation in New York, where I have had my first real glimpse of the theatre from the friendly side of the footlights in five years. I had been listening to solemn warnings that the drama is deteriorating and had begun to half believe it myself. Instead, I have discovered that scenic art and production have advanced amazingly, that musical comedy is staged more lavishly than ever; that vaudeville contains more variety, and that stock companies are working with better and more modern material than at any time in the history of the stage. During my trip to Broadway I accepted an invitation to attend a party. As the guests shook their heads sadly as they mourned the decline of art. Each had his panacea. When I departed the leaders of the discussion were lustily singing, 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.' After that outburst I was willing to concede that perhaps, after all, the theatre might have an even chance of recovery."

"Nothing ails matter with the drama," exclaims Mr. Gilbert.

Next Week's New Bills

ST. JAMES—First performance in Boston of "The Mountain Man," a comedy-drama by Clare Kummer. Marks the reappearance of the Boston Stock Company for its third season. Walter Gilbert and Adelyn Bushnell will have the principal roles. The play is staged by Samuel Godfrey.

* * *

PARK—"Determination," a photoplay of life in the underworlds of London and Paris. A melodramatic production in which thrills are promised. A companion picture, adapted from Wilkie Collins' famous novel, "She Loves and Lies," with Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle, will also be shown. There will be two performances daily.

Amusements

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Phone B. Lothian, Manager
Opening of the Season
MON., SEPT. 3 SEATS THURS.
HAROLD ORLOB Presents
TAKE A CHANCE
A Girl and Musical Gamble with the WHITE DEVILS JAZZ ORCHESTRA
"A SURE HIT!"
Evgs. & Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50
Pop. Mat. Wed., Best Seats $2

Amusements

GORDON'S
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
EXTRAORDINARY ALL STAR BILL
7 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Thomas Dixon
Author of "THE BIRTH OF A NATION," presents
"The MARK of the BEAST"
With an All-Star Cast
Sunday Concerts, 2 to 10:30—Pictures & Vaudeville

MODERN & BEACON
(Love Position at Both Theatres)
"THE EMPTY CRADLE"
With MARY ALDEN & HARRY MOREY
ALMA TAYLOR in "TANSY"

AGNES JAMES in "THE MOUNTAIN MAN"—ST. JAMES.

FERN LERY in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN"—GAIETY.

HELEN SMITH in "THE BLARNEY STONE"—PLYMOUTH.

HERBERT MOEY and BETTY JOYCE in "SALLY, IRENE and MARY"—WILBUR.

Victory Means Only Another Start

By MURIEL STRYKER
Of the Ted Lewis Frolic.

I suppose I was brought up to be a school teacher, but the fact remains that I am a dancer. Now, I have nothing against school-teachers—although I did have as a child—but still I am not sorry that I am a dancer, even if my people did bring me up with the idea that teaching the young idea how to shoot was to be my fate.

Muriel Stryker.

You see, my folks weren't theatrical people and regarded the profession as something outside the pale of their lives. Nevertheless, I didn't go to college and I did go on the stage. That was four years ago, and I am still there.

Fireworks and Pictures at Braves Field

Braves Field will have another big night show next Wednesday. The Allandora Band of thirty-five pieces, under the leadership of James J. Bulgrau will give a concert, with singers and other specialties, followed by a spectacular fireworks display showing special features. On the giant screen the Pathe News, a sport reel showing salmon fishing in New Brunswick and a Mack Sennett feature comedy, "Married Life," with Ben Turpin, will be shown.

The visiting delegates to the convention of the order of the Alhambra and the local Granada Caravan, with their families will parade to the field behind their band and will contribute some of the specialties. In the event of rain or unfavorable weather the show will be given the following night.

MARY LAWLOR and GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY"—TREMONT.

KATHLEEN BARROW with "TED LEWIS FROLIC"—SHUBERT.

"Tears, Idle Tears"—She Sheds 'Em at Will

If Florence Reed sheds tears in "The Lullaby," the new play by Edward Knoblock, in which she will be seen for two weeks at the Colonial, the audiences may be assured that she is shedding real tears. For Miss Reed possesses the uncanny faculty of controlling her tear ducts much as the average person possesses the ability to control his tone of voice. As far as known, Miss Reed shares this distinction with but one other American actress—Margaret Anglin.

Florence Reed.

Miss Reeds faculty of tears is the more remarkable because it is well known in the theatre that the actor or actress who weeps because overcome with the part, does not always have his emotions under sufficient control to secure the effects desired.

Fireless Cooker Dates from Pioneer Days

A good Boston housewife who saw a performance of "The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic Theatre last week, discovered several interesting points about the art of cookery as practiced by the pioneers. "The poor creatures were obliged to boil their coffee, of course," said this amiable lady, "and real baked bread was unknown to them. But one thing they did have that we of this generation are just rediscovering and that is the fireless cooker. It had never occurred to me until I saw the barbecue scene in 'The Covered Wagon,' that our present fireless cookers are nothing more or less than descendants of the pit in which the ancient people cooked their meats. Everyone knows, vaguely, how the Indians dug pits in the ground; lined them with stones; kept a hot fire burning in the pit for many hours, and then put the meat—usually the entire carcass—into the pit and covered it with grass and earth.

Miriam Doyle Steps from Schoolroom to Stage

The leading feminine role in "The Cat and the Canary" will be played by Miriam Doyle, when that drama of thrills opens at the Plymouth Theatre. It is not the first time that the young lady has essayed this part. She played it for an entire season in the special company that was organized for the Chicago presentation of the piece.

Miriam Doyle.

Miss Doyle comes from the centre of Illinois. On graduating from a girl's college she taught school for a year and then went on the stage. Her career before the footlights has not been a very long one, but in that time she has risen to the rank of a leading lady.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Ted Lewis Frolic" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Musical revue set to jazz tempo by Mr. Lewis. Well sprinkled with spectacular effects and more or less crowded with girls in scant attire. The last week.

* * *

"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" at the Tremont. (Fifteenth week.) Romance and sentiment, running from the slums to upper Fifth avenue, delightfully arranged in George M. Cohan's best style.

* * *

"Sally, Irene and Mary" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) Sentimental musical comedy showing how easy it is to become a stage celebrity if you possess nimble feet. Eddie Dowling keeps the comedy fresh and timely.

* * *

Walter Scanlan in "The Blarney Stone" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) A romance in brogue, with Mr. Scanlan rising to the occasion with love songs that appear to please his audiences. The last week.

* * *

"The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic. (Fifteenth week.) Faithful picture of the great West in the late forties when monster caravans carried pioneers across the plains into Oregon and California.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage" at Tremont Temple. (Fourth week.) Picture story of the evils that trail in the wake of traffic in drugs. A dramatic story that teaches its own lesson.

Amusements

GRAND CIRCUIT HORSE RACING
READVILLE — NEXT WEEK

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
A METRO MASTERPIECE
THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE
With EARLE WILLIAMS & GREAT COMPANY
In Addition to HOOT GIBSON In "BLINKY"
Latest News and Topics
NEXT WEEK—"HOLLYWOOD" Inaugural Attraction of New Season

Mrs. WALLACE REID
IN A SPARKLING EXPOSE OF DRUG EVILS
HUMAN WRECKAGE
SEE MRS. REID ON THE SCREEN HEAR HER SOUL STIRRING MESSAGE
TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15
MATS. 30c-50c EVES. 30c-$1

Amusements

COLONIAL
Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Directors
Thos. D. Lothian, Mgr.
OPENING OF THE SEASON
MON. NIGHT, SEPT. 3 (LABOR DAY)
2 WEEKS ONLY MATS. WED. & SAT.
Prior to the N. Y. premiere Charles Dillingham will present FLORENCE REED In "THE LULLABY" A new play by Edward Knoblock
EVES. & SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50. WED. MAT. 50c to $2. Seats Thurs. Aug. 30. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A Superb Paramount Picture
LAWFUL LARCENY
With HOPE HAMPTON—NITA NALDI
LEW CODY and CONRAD NAGEL
6—ALL-STAR ACTS—6
Latest News and Comedy
WANTED—300 Talented Young Men and Girls and 25 Showy Girls for Loew's Orpheus Junior Revue. Apply Manager, Loew's Orpheum Theatre.
HOWARD MIKE SACKS AND "HIS BOARDERS" BURLESQUE. Colossal Scenic Production. Fresh chorus, feminine and masculine beauties. Everything doing. 2 BIG ACTS.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats Now on Sale at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Nights, 50c to $2.00
Pop. Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 50c to $1.50
Nights 8:15—Mats. 2:15
"Walter Scanlan is without doubt the best singer appearing in Irish plays."—E. F. Harrison in Boston Advertiser.
LAST WEEK
Beginning Mon. Next
GEO. M. GATTS presents
America's Leading Irish Actor-Singer
WALTER SCANLAN
In a new romantic play
"The BLARNEY STONE"
Direction of J. J. SHUBERT
HEAR MR. SCANLAN'S NEW SONGS
"He (Mr. Scanlan) has a way of filling the hearts of his auditors with joy while singing."—Katherine Lyons in The Boston Traveler.
"Mr. Scanlan gave a capital performance."—Nicholas Young in The Boston Advertiser.
"The Play was welcomed last night with hearty bursts of applause and cheers of laughter."—The Boston Herald.

BEGINNING MONDAY MAT. SEPT. 3, LABOR DAY
Kilbourn Gordon, Inc. Presents
Direct from Two Seasons at the National Theatre New York City
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
The Most Exciting Play Ever Written. By John Willard
Staged by Ira Hards
Seats Now Selling

Amusements

MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS
Jesse L. Lasky's Presentation
THE COVERED WAGON
A Paramount Picture
With a thousand thrills and delights of romance and adventure along the overland trails when history was being written by wagon wheels.
An epic worthy of the days it portrays and the pioneers who conquered the undeveloped plains while fighting floods, fires and Indian massacres.
Deeds of bravery that have stirred theatre goers to an admiration never before expressed for the stage or screen.
Don't Miss It
MAJESTIC THEATRE
15th Week
Twice Daily, Inc. Sundays
PRICES Evgs. & Sat. Mats. 50c, 1.00 & 1.50
Wed. Mats. 50c, 1.00 & 1.50
Week Days at 2:15 & 8:15; Sundays at 3 & 8:15
167th to 180th Showings

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Lee Chaney in "The Ghost." Paramount-Arteraft picture of powerful, gripping, dramatic appeal. Long in a class by itself. Also Mack Sennett comedy, "Uncle Tom Without the Cabin." Topics of the Day. Pathe News. Orchestra of 10 Pieces. Prices 10c to 25c Anytime.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
THE BOOKER WING, "IDEAL" Comedy Cartoon. Pathe News. Topics of the Day. Mutt & Jeff Cartoon.

SOCIETY WILL VIEW NEW PICTURE

What is considered one of the most important motion pictures as well as social events of the season will be the premier showing at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening, August 29, of the photoplay version of Percy Mackaye's famous stage play, "The Scarecrow," released by the W. W. Hodkinson Corporation. This is the fourth of a series of pictures made by the Film Guild, featuring Glenn Hunter, who is making stage history on Broadway in "Merton of the Movies," and is one of the most pretentious vehicles this star has had. The leading feminine role is portrayed by Mary Astor, whose piquant beauty is particularly appealing in the role of a Puritan miss.

Mary Astor

A special feature of the production is the musical setting, which consists of a special opera written and composed by Frederick S. Converse of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Converse has achieved wide fame as a composer of note, and is accredited with one of the most successful of American operas. He will give a personal rendition of his special composition Wednesday evening. Mr. Converse is intensely interested in the synchronization of music and motion pictures. This is his first effort in this connection. Inasmuch as it is a radical departure from anything that has hitherto been attempted in the presentation of photoplays it will be viewed with interest.

Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms is sponsoring the showing, the proceeds of which are to be donated to the American Memorial Home for the Children of Rheims.

It is interesting to note that the premier showing of "The Scarecrow" is in the same locale where most of the scenes were shot. The story is based on the old Salem witchcraft days, and is said to be weird and enthralling.

When "I'll Say She Is" unfolds its wings at the Shubert Theatre on Labor Day you will discover four Boston girls who materially aid in singing, dancing and general jollity of the occasion, they are Mildred Joy, Helen Martin, Beulah Baker and Alice Webb.

Looking Forward

SEPTEMBER 3—

"Alias Nora O'Brien" at the St. James.

Florence Reed in "The Lullaby" at the Colonial.

"Runnin' Wild" at the Selwyn.

"I'll Say She Is" at the Shubert.

"The Cat and the Canary" at the Plymouth.

"Take a Chance" at the Hollis.

SEPTEMBER 4—

"Eruption" at the Fine Arts Theatre.

SEPTEMBER 16—

Sousa and his band at Symphony Hall.

SEPTEMBER 17—

The Ziegfeld Follies at the Colonial.

Betty Cole a Bride Today, Reports Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

MISS BETTY COLE
(Photo by White.)

WITH two such versatile matrons as Mesdames "Ollie" Ames, Jr., and Hendricks H. Whitman to engineer the affair, tonight's costume dance at the William H. Coolidge place in Magnolia promises to be an assured success.

An enormous pavilion has been erected where enthusiastic devotees to Terpsichore may terps to their hearts' content. For those suffering from the bridge bug or its more fashionable successor, mah jongg — tables have been set up around the North Shore swimming pool. Mrs. Russell Codman and Mrs. Coolidge, mistress of "Fairman Farm," are in charge of these card tables. Besides which supper will be served at the pool, the proceeds from the entire affair to be turned over to the Travelers' Aid Society.

It was a year ago that the Coolidge's daughter, Miss "Kate" Coolidge, became the bride of young Geoffrey Story Smith of Philadelphia, the wedding reception taking place at "Hyman Farm." At present the young people, I believe, are sojourning abroad, after visiting earlier in the season along the Shore.

TODAY'S brides include brown-haired Betty Cole, whose marriage to Walter Amory will draw a large contingent out Hingham way, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cole.

The groom, a Harvard man, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory (Mary Russell), who have a host of connections here though of late years they have been dividing their time between New York and their country place at Walpole, N. H. Mr. Amory is a member of the Somerset Club here.

Miss Cole, who made her debut two Winters ago, should make a very attractive and girlish bride. She is slender, of medium height, and has chestnut hair and blue-gray eyes.

MOTORING through the White Mountains recently were Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas and the Randolph B. Dodges of Hamilton-Wenham, who stopped for a few days at the Mount Washington Hotel.

Also sojourning in those regions is Benjamin Tickner, who is visiting at Maplewood, N. H., with Mr. B. C. Ketchem of New York.

THE Randolph F. Tuckers have been entertaining at their Wenham place, known as "Fairfield," Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchinloss (Janet House) and their daughter, Louise, of New York. Mrs. Auchinloss and Mrs. Tucker are sisters.

RECENTLY rejoining the North Shore colony was Miss Ruth Taylor and her fiance, Powell Robinson, who have been travelling abroad with a party of friends. The engagement of Miss Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of Ipswich, and Mr. Robinson was announced early in the season, no date having been set for the wedding.

SUNDAY SHOWING

Owing to the large demand for seats for the performances of "The Covered Wagon," at the Majestic Theatre, arrangements have been made to show the picture on Sunday afternoons and evenings during the remainder of the Boston engagement. The long run here is now nearing an end. On Sundays the matinee performances will begin at three o'clock and the evening performances at the usual time.

PROVINCETOWN TRIPS

The steamship Dorothy Bradford, is finding its carrying capacity strained to the limit with tourists who are finding recreation and comfort in the sail across the Cape Cod Bay to Provincetown. The present season has been the most heavily patronized in the history of the company. Passengers making the trip have ample time in Provincetown

PICTURES and VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S (Vaudeville)—Sarah Padden in a sketch, "As Ye Sow"; George Moran and Charles Mack, who call themselves "Two Black Crows"; George Austin Moore and Cordella Haagen, Jan Rubini and Mlle. Diane, and other features.

BOSTON—"The Broken Wing," with Kenneth Harlan and Miriam Cooper, and six acts of vaudeville.

NORUMBEGA PARK—"Town Talk" in the open air theatre, with "Living Lies" and "Up in Mabel's Room" for pictures.

ORPHEUM—"Salomy Jane," featuring Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett and Maurice Flynn. The vaudeville section is headed by "Flashes from Scotland."

LOEW'S STATE—"Hollywood," a motion picture story of life in Finland, and Madame Doree and seven singers in a musical bill.

OLYMPIA—"Michael O'Halloran" and Captain Kleinschmidt's motion pictures of Arctic regions.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Mark of the Beast," a Thomas Dixon story, and seven vaudeville acts.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Children of Dust" and five acts of vaudeville. Bill changes on Thursday.

CAPITOL—"Michael O'Halloran" and "Red Hot Romance." News and comedy reels.

STRAND—"Women Men Marry," with E. K. Lincoln, and "Smudge," with Charles Ray. Bill changes on Thursday.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "Hello, Good Times," with vaudeville and two feature photoplays.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Ragged Edge," Anita Stewart in "The Love Piker" and Ruth Roland in "Hunted Valley." Five acts of vaudeville.

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Strollers," Charles Jones in "Second Hand Love" and Round 3 of "Fighting Blood."

WASHINGTON—(Burlesque) "Giggles," with Harry Evanson; also vaudeville and pictures.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Talk of the Town," with Eddie Hall and Nora and Jimmie Leonard.

FILM STARS AT THEATRES

WM. WALLACE REID and JAMES KIRKWOOD in "HUMAN WRECKAGE" BEACON & BOSTON
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "DESTINATION—PARIS"
ERNEST TORRENCE and LOIS WILSON in "THE COVERED WAGON" MAJESTIC

Turned-up Nose Proves No Great Handicap

"Do you think a turned-up nose would be a handicap to a career in serious drama?" This question was asked by Kitty Flynn, who takes the part of Irene in "Sally, Irene and Mary," at the Wilbur.

After a prolonged scrutiny of the nose in question the interviewer expressed the belief that it might prove a handicap to a stage career. It could be a handicap, however, only because noses like hers are causing daily visits to the marriage license bureau.

"Oh, well, if that is the only way it can affect my future," said Miss Flynn, "I shall begin to hope that some day my name may be in electric lights in front of one of the Messrs. Shubert's theatres."

Miss Flynn after a few weeks in a musical comedy chorus jumped to a leading part in a serious production. Ever since she was a child her ambition has been clear and fixed, she said, and it wove itself into her whole being to such an extent that all her games became "acting" games.

Cohan Artist Once Toiled as Peanut Vendor

That humble beginnings where the road was rough and the going hard while courage was strong to inspire the subject to carry on contribute to success in almost uncertain manner is exemplified in the career of Bobby Watson, who has jumped to Boston fame in almost a single night through his playing of the principal comedy role in George M. Cohan's new show, "The Rise o' Rosie O'Reilly," at the Tremont Theatre.

Mr. Watson's humble beginning was of the lowliest, he having his first taste of theatre life through acting as peanut vendor in the old Olympic Theatre in his home town, Springfield, Illinois. This was a combination dance hall and play house which alternated in housing dancing parties and presenting traveling vaudeville companies. In this capacity from the age of thirteen onwards he absorbed entertainment methods from study of the performers.

In 1917 he was a featured performer in a famous New York cabaret, where he was discovered by George M. Cohan and given the leading role in "Going Up." There followed other engagements until he made his great success as the male modiste in "Irene."

FANTASTIC EFFECTS IN FILM

American screen art has developed rapidly in the last decade, yet there is one aspect in which it has not yet equalled that of European producers. Because it is too great a departure from the ordinary run of popular films. The many showmen have stayed away from the fantastic, and have this eliminated from their programs the highest type of moving picture industry. German and French producers, sure of public sympathy and support in any process made along artistic lines, have boldly stepped to the fore in this field of endeavor. With master strokes they have devised elaborate sets which are a distinct relief from the ordinary.

The art director at the Ince Studios in Culver City, where "Human Wreckage," Mrs. Wallace Reid's film indictment of the narcotic evil was taken, was given carte blanche by the production manager to construct a mammoth set, called for in the manuscript of that picture.

Without bringing in any sordid details, a huge street was constructed, the cost of which run into many thousands of dollars, depicting the dream of a narcotic addict. In this scene, the highest wizardry of the moving picture art has been attained, say experts. Buildings lean upon one another, fantastic camouflage effects designed by master painters run riot, lamp posts intertrunkedly, and lights, arranged to magnify its crookedness run amok from all angles. To construct this massive and intricate conception of "the stuff that dreams are made of," armies of workmen worked day and night in performing tasks they had never done before.

HOLMES' LECTURES

Burton Holmes, of Travelogue fame, is now in Berlin after a most delightful Summer spent in Morocco, Algiers, Italy and Central Europe, including Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Germany. From Berlin he intends to go to Switzerland, returning to America about September 1st. Louis Francis Brown, manager for Mr. Holmes, has already returned, bringing back with him an interesting series of motion pictures taken in the Ruhr district and throughout Germany, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia.

McCORMACK RETURNS

It is announced that John McCormack, the Irish tenor, is returning from Europe in the best of health and voice in readiness to undertake an extended tour of the United States. He will open this tour in Boston at a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 7.

Amusements

SELWYN
FRED E. WRIGHT—Manager
Phone Beach 693
EVES. at 8:15—WED. & SAT. 2:15
RE-OPENING
LABOR DAY (SEPT. 3RD) MAT.
America's Greatest Colored Entertainers
MILLER & LYLES
LATE STARS OF
"SHUFFLE ALONG"
In their new musical comedy
RUNNIN' WILD
With Remarkable Cast and All the Tanned Beauties
Evgs. 50c to $2.50. All Mats. 50c to $2
Seat Sale Next Tuesday

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Aug. 27 at 2 and 8 Next 1724
Unrival Show of Talented Entertainers
SARAH PADDEN in "As Ye Sow"
Good Morrow, Your Worm Eries. | GEO. AUSTIN MOORE
RUBINI & DIANE | Rob. Carroll & Sweet Cecil Mortimer & Cowan
Robert Bailey & Co. | MORAN & MACK
NEXT WEEK: JULIA SANDERSON

PROVINCETOWN
"Pilgrims' First Landing
100 Miles, Round Trip to Cape Cod
Large, Modern Excursion Ste. Unsinkable
DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $5.00, One Way $3.75
Leave Wharf, Foot Atlantic Ave., Boston
Take A. E. Subway and Boulevard to A. St., Berkeley St.
Stateroom, Refreshments, Privacy
Reservations, Literature, Cruises 4100

Amusements

AT THE COOL TREMONT
EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY
COHAN PRICES 50c to $2.50
POP. WED. MAT. $2
Best Seats
"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Got to catch the train, For Rosie goes and goodness knows When she'll come home again"
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF SINGING AND DANCING AMERICANS EVER GATHERED TOGETHER
IN THE NEW AMERICAN SONG & DANCE SHOW
THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY
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MANY CHOICE PROPERTIES SOLD BY FOWLER

Robert T. Fowler reports that he has sold for Margaret Herman the property No. 1 Kenny street, Roxbury. This estate consists of a large three-family frame dwelling and 4,500 square feet of land. Mr. John J. Hennessey buys the property for a home and investment. It is taxed for $9,000, but the purchase price is not stated.

The property No. 3 Regent Circle, off Burroughs street, Jamaica Plain, the owner of which is Anna McHoolaid has been sold through the Fowler office to Charles H. Nelson of Jamaica Plain, who buys for his own occupancy. The real estate consists of a handsome two-family frame dwelling and 4,500 square feet of land. It is valued by the assessors of the City of Boston for $18,000. The price is not named.

Through the office of Fowler the property No. 7 Sylvia street, Jamaica Plain, has been sold to Patrick Newman of Jamaica Plain. This estate consists of a substantial three-family frame dwelling and 4,000 square feet of land and is taxed for $9,000.

The grantor is Annie Gaffney.

The estate No. 56 Walter street, Roslindale, has been sold by Fowler to Anna Herlihy of Dorchester. This property consists of a two-family frame dwelling and 5000 square feet of land. It is assessed for $9500 but the purchase price is undisclosed.

Fowler has sold 20 Central Street, Roslindale, which consists of a new two-family frame dwelling and 4500 square feet of land. The value is $16,500, but being new is not taxed except on the land. John H. McLeod of Roslindale has built the house and now sells it to Margaret Heumann who will occupy the premises as soon as completed.

Alice E. Fowler has conveyed through Fowler's office the property No. 1090 Tyndale Street, Roslindale to Anna M. Sewall. This estate consists of a two family frame dwelling, a two car garage and 6950 square feet of land. It is valued by the assessors for $13,500 but price is private.

Fowler has sold for Eunice Bowditch the estate No. 158 Corey Street consisting of a two-family frame dwelling and 14,500 square feet of land that is taxed together for $15,500. The purchaser is E. A. Jordan who buys for investment and his own occupancy.

The property No. 201 Bellevue street, West Roxbury, has been sold through the Fowler office to Morton A. Verga of Roslindale, who already occupies the premises. There is a modern colonial single frame dwelling on the land and the lot contains 5,600 square feet.

Robert T. Fowler reports that he has sold for Ethel T. Maxim of Newton the property No. 54-56 Putnam street, Watertown. The estate consists of a two-family frame dwelling with a stucco finish on the exterior. It is taxed for $9,300 and the price paid is withheld for the present. The purchaser, Myles L. King of Dorchester buys for occupancy and investment.

Agreements have been signed by Fowler for the sale of the new Dutch Colonial single frame dwelling No. 1420 Beacon street, Waban. This handsome house, surrounded by tall symmetrical pines, is situated on the corner of Upland road and has a lot of land about 9,000 square feet. It is not taxed yet, as the building is new, but it is understood that the price was $18,500. Arthur C. Lyons of Brookline is the purchaser and will occupy the premises.

Building Statistics In New England For 23 Years

COMPILED BY F. W. DODGE CORP.

Contracts awarded:

Week ending Aug. 25, 1923	$5,761,900
Same week, 1922	4,950,000
" " 1921	4,950,000
" " 1920	5,171,000
" " 1919	5,092,000
" " 1918	2,000,000
" " 1917	3,974,000
" " 1916	4,528,000
" " 1915	3,265,000
" " 1914	3,000,000
" " 1913	4,294,000
" " 1912	5,127,000
" " 1911	4,811,000
" " 1910	4,286,000
" " 1909	5,703,000
" " 1908	3,000,000
" " 1907	3,834,000
" " 1906	5,000,000
" " 1905	3,252,000
" " 1904	3,167,000
" " 1903	3,922,000
" " 1902	2,750,000
" " 1901	3,973,000

BIG RBOOKLINE PROPERTIES ARE SOLD

Henderson & Ross report the sale of 550 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, consisting of a two-family frame house and 10,024 square feet of land. The grantor was Frances Kissock and the grantee Joseph D'Angelo. The total assessed valuation is 9,500, of which $3,900 is on the land.

The same brokers report the sale of seven three-family brick apartment houses at 232-256-260 Aminwall avenue and 5-7-11-15 Netherlands road, Brookline. The grantor was Delia A. Enwright and the grantee Anna Levine. The total assessed value is $90,500, of which $16,000 is on 36,294 square feet of land. The purchase price is for investment. Property is valued at $125,000.

The same brokers have just leased for a long term of years the premises at 1423 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, which after extensive alterations will be opened up by the Splendid Lunch Company of Brookline and Allston as a high-class cafeteria. It will be open for business on or about October 1, 1923.

Papers have gone to record whereby Julia A. Converse, of Newton conveyed to Henry J. O'Meara, of Boston, the estate numbered 793 Centre street, Newton, consisting of a large mansion house and miscellaneous buildings there are 10 acres of land, all assessed for $55,000. The property is bordered by Lombard, Centre and Cabot streets, and it is the buyer's plan to cut through two avenues, one from Centre street, and one from Lombard street to Cabot street, in accordance with plans prepared by Wm. C. Wodrer, Brookline architect, and to restrict the property to a high-class single house development, in keeping with this exclusive residential section; adjoining as it does the beautiful estates of James E. Clark, Loren D. Towle and Almarin Trowbridge. Henderson & Ross, 632 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, were the brokers in the transaction.

Henderson & Ross also report the following transactions: Henry J. O'Meara, of Boston, conveys to Estelle L. Baker, of Newton, the property numbered 22 Cabot street, Newton, an 8-room cottage house with 12,231 sq. ft. of land, formerly a part of the E. W. Converse estate. Curtis Nye Smith, 68 Lombard st., Newton, has acquired some 5,400 sq. ft. to amplify his own estate. Henry J. O'Meara, of Boston, was the grantor.

Watchdog Taken by Brockton Thief as Well as $100

Brockton, Aug. 25—A little fox terrier left alone in the house to frighten possible intruders disappeared along with $100 worth of loot from the home of Mrs. Laura Ibbitson, No. 18 Plymouth road.

The house was ransacked and one lady's suit and a pair of shoes together with a garnet pin, set with diamond chips, disappeared.

LYNN BOYS STEAL AUTO SWITCH KEYS

Many members of North Shore society who attended a movie show in Lynn were obliged to leave their automobiles parked outside for them for the night when, at the end of the performance, they discovered that the switch keys to the cars had been stolen. An investigation by the police into the thefts resulted in the arrest of two Lynn boys, in whose possession were found twenty-five automobile keys. The youths are Herbert Dukette, aged 16, son of No. 42 Webster street, and Albert Lietum, ten years old, of No. 46 Webster street. They will be arraigned in Juvenile Court Wednesday next.

F. S. CONNOR BUYS BROOKLINE PROPERTY

J. Frederick Clune has sold to Frank S. Connor the single frame dwelling house at No. 128 Kent street, Brookline, assessed for $7,700 of which $2,500 is on the lot of land containing 4,285 square feet.

Also the double frame dwelling at Nos. 2547 Brook street, Brookline. This property is valued by the assessors at $10,800 with $3,900 on the lot containing 7,338 square feet of land.

Mr. Connor has also purchased through the Clune office the semi-detached frame dwelling house numbered 122 Kent street and 19 Brook street, Brookline, valued at $12,400, of which $4,400 is on the lot of 8,566 square feet of land.

Tremont St. Lease

Louis Ginsburg of No. 23 School street has leased the street floor, No. 158 Tremont street, from the Clain Shirt Shops, Inc., of New York.

This lease was negotiated through the office of W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc.

REALTY SALES RECORDED BY C. S. CLAPP

Papers have been recorded, transferring from Theodore H. Barrows to Larry Conceu residential property located on Lamville avenue, Bradford, Mass., consisting of modern frame dwelling and large lot of land. Sale was made by the Haverhill office of the Charles G. Clapp Company, who also sold for Eliza D. Mitchell two-room house with an acre and a half of land, with buildings. The property is located at No. 27 Hyatt avenue, Haverhill. John De Matteo was the buyer.

The Charles G. Clapp Company has sold a farm in Sandown, N. H., comprising 45 acres, large farm house and buildings, stock, tools, and equipment, to Martha Anderson.

Sale is reported by the Charles G. Clapp Company of a one story cottage property on Waquoit Bay, Falmouth, Mass., consisting of an attractive camp and large lot of land formerly owned by Fred K. Swift. Howard A. Jones was the buyer.

George J. Parmlis has sold a modern bungalow and two acres of land on Montross avenue, Wakefield, to J. Morrison, who will improve and occupy for a home. Charles G. Clapp Company negotiated the sale.

S. W. KEENE & SON SELL TWO SINGLES

Through the office of S. W. Keene & Son, No. 300 Warren street, Roxbury, final papers have gone to record in the sale of the property No. 152 Ruthven street, Roxbury. This sale consists of a large one-family frame house and 8,300 square feet of land. The total assessed valuation is $13,500, of which $1,900 is on the land. The grantor was Wendell L. Nichols and the purchaser Jennie Barg, who buys for a home.

S. W. Keene & Son were the brokers in the sale of the one-family frame house No. 15 Schuyler street, West Roxbury. The assessed valuation of this property is $8,300 of which $1,600 is on the 4,300 square feet of land. The grantor was Mary V. Williams and the purchaser Henry Warshaw.

DEATH OF BERGDOLL'S PERFIDY TO U. S. REVEALED

Continued from Third Page.

plan whereby the slacker might be lured into the occupied territory of Germany.

Disguised and properly accredited as a salesman, the writer sauntered into the sleepy little town of Eberbach on the Neckar River, where Bergdoll had established headquarters at the Krone Hotel. A huge sign with the following inscription greeted the writer at the dingy little railroad station.

"All strangers are requested to present themselves at police headquarters for inspection of traveling papers and purpose of visit to Eberbach."

That plainly indicates how Bergdoll had neglected no means to assure for himself every possible protection by the German authorities.

ACCLAIMED AT BALL

Another large sign which caught the writer's eye, and which instilled in him the hope that he might catch a glimpse of Germany's hero, read as follows:

"Town hall tonight at 8 p. m., Hotel Krone, in honor of our friend and benefactor, Herr Slacker Bergdoll. Get your tickets at Police Headquarters."

It seemed hardly probable to the writer that he would be able to procure for himself a ticket for the ball. However, luck had turned her favorable smile upon the pseudosalesman, as a would-be customer of his, on account of sickness unable to attend himself, unsuspectingly transferred his ticket to the writer, together with the offer of escorting his daughter to the big town affair.

Upon arrival at the Hotel Krone, where the ball was held, the large hall was already crowded to its capacity. The old German colors were prominently displayed everywhere. In the center of the balcony a large portrait of Bergdoll bore testimony to the high esteem and popularity which the slacker enjoyed among the Germans. An inscription under the portrait read: "Treu bi zum Tod dem Deutschen Vaterland," which translated means: "True to the Fatherland Until Death."

Bergdoll had not as yet arrived, and everyone was on their toes for his arrival. The rattling noise of a huge German automobile announced the arrival of the hero of the occasion. Surrounded by a dozen heavily armed guards, the slacker nonchalantly strolled into the large hall. All eyes turned in his direction, and from a thousand enthusiastic throats there emerged a loud and boisterous "Hoch lebe Bergdoll" (Long live Bergdoll, Retreuter Soll der schmutzigen Amerikanern" (Down with the dirty Americans.)

HATRED OF AMERICA

How the writer's blood curdled and how it took every atom of will power to suppress his contempt in the face of such an anti-American manifestation the public will readily understand. But more was to come.

Bergdoll and his guards took station at a table on the platform. Free beer was dispensed in various parts of the hall, while the slacker and his cohorts freely partook of sparkling champagne.

The Mayor of Eberbach then appeared on the platform, and, while absolute silence reigned, he delivered a fiery address in which he eulogized Bergdoll and lauded him for his daring deeds, assured him that the sentiments of the German people were wholly in his favor, and that the authorities would look no stone unturned to assure him full protection throughout Germany.

Then Bergdoll was called upon to address the gathering. In broken and unintelligible German, with a genuine American twang, he uttered a few remarks, which the Germans applauded with evident gusto, but which the writer, as an American, will never forget all of his life. Here are some of the slacker's vile and insulting remarks: "The American government is the dirtiest and most corruptible government in the world." "The American people are dumbbells, hypocrites and savages." "It took a descendant of the great and glorious Teutonic race to fool even the shrewdest Yankee police." "Hoch lebe Deutschland" (Long live Germany).

JOINS IN ANTHEM

The brass band intoned "Deutschland uber alles," and the writer took especial notice that Bergdoll heartily joined in the singing of the anthem.

That affair at Eberbach is only one of the numerous affairs that Bergdoll himself arranged all over the Province of Baden for the purpose of creating anti-American propaganda, and to gain the people's sentiments in his favor.

How well he succeeded in his efforts was demonstrated to the writer at every occasion, and especially at the time when the two servicemen, who had attempted to kidnap him were tried before a German court at Mosbach, where Bergdoll appeared as the star witness against them.

The history of the United States has no record of any other trial of American citizens before a foreign court, where American citizens, and in fact, the entire American nation were made the objects of such vile and scathing insults as the famous Mosbach trial. Insult after insult was hurled at the writer and other American representatives. Such remarks as "the dirty American pigs," "the nutty Yankee bums," and others too vile to be mentioned, were constantly heard from all directions of the court room. Bergdoll's testimony as the star witness was full of scathing insults, especially to all those valiant sons of America who were the uniform of Uncle Sam. Addressing his would-be captors in a tone of voice that bespoke of utter contempt, Bergdoll said, "You d—traitors, bums of that Coxey's army in Cobienz, I'll get you yet."

The writer, while making an attempt to take the slacker's picture, was brutally assailed by a pair of German policemen, his camera smashed into a thousand and one pieces, approached by Bergdoll and called by the vilest epithets that any man may call another.

Insults too numerous were constantly hurled at America during the three days' duration of the trial, and not once did the court reprimand anyone for such flagrant violations of court behavior.

Is the American public going to look lightly upon the Bergdoll case? Is he going to be regarded merely as a draft evader, or will it remember that Bergdoll in Germany is a heinous traitor to the flag, for whose apprehension no stone should be left unturned?

WELL GUARDED

The recent attempt to capture Grover in Eberbach did not come as a surprise to the writer. In fact, he had knowledge of the plan long before it was carried out. Karl Schmidt, the man whom Bergdoll killed, and Lieut. Griffis, both of whom had made an attempt to kidnap him, are personally known to the writer. That this second attempt to kidnap the slacker was again so disastrously frustrated, is not a surprise to the writer, either. Bergdoll has spent a fortune to assure for himself full protection from any individual attempt to kidnap him. Three months of careful investigation has revealed that fact very clearly to the writer. The writer is absolutely convinced, will meet utter failure. The last two attempts bear sufficient evidence as to the tenability of this statement.

But Bergdoll must be and can be brought into the hands of the American authorities. The government owes it to the memory of the thousands of those valiant boys who gave their all in the name of liberty and for the country's honor, yes even to all those who had some part in the great World War.

International law prevents Bergdoll's extradition, but Germany should be given to understand that little or no help would be offered by Uncle Sam, until she surrenders him, whom every American will brand as the slacker of slackers and one of America's most despicable sons.

FIRST MAN CLIMBS MT. WILBUR; BUILDS SHAFT TO CLIMBER

Glacier Park, Montana, Aug. 25—Norman Clyde, thirty-eight, Weaverville, Calif., school master and mountain climber has completed ascent of Mount Wilbur, 9,203 feet high in Glacier National Park.

His hob-nailed boots made the first human tracks upon the 100 yard square summit of this mountain. Clyed remained on the summit several hours in order to build a monument to Dr. Wynn, nationally known mountain climber, who lost his life two years ago while climbing Mount Sipeh. Dr. Wynn had made unsuccessful attempts to climb Mount Wilbur.

The monument is visible through binoculars from the verandas of many Glacier hotels on the shore of Lake McDermott. It is built of red argillite rocks in pyramid form six feet square at the base and seven feet high.

TAR AND FEATHER VICTIM AND DUMP HIM IN CHURCH

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 24—Covered with tar and feathers and wearing only a sheet, a Honey Island, Tex., man was dumped in a church there recently while services were being held, according to a report received here today. His name was not ascertained.

The man was seized while driving to Saratoga, an oil town, by six unmasked men, all unknown to him he said.

His said his captors charged him with failing to provide for his wife, and warned him to leave the community.

PORTER FINDS $50,000 GEMS FORGOTTEN BY THEIR OWNER

An unidentified porter at the Back Bay station picked up a travelling bag containing gems and jewelry valued at $50,000, which had been forgotten on a platform at the station by its owner, and turned it in to the station agent's office. The owner of the bag, T. W. Griggs of New York city, who had left Boston for Biddeford, Me., discovered his loss upon his arrival at the latter city. He telephoned Back Bay station, and upon being informed that his property was safe, dispatched a friend, who recovered it for him.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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MASTER DIGS GRAVE FOR DEAD PET

OWNER DIGS GRAVE UNDER APPLE TREE

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby of West Newton were heartbroken when Prince, their pet dog died, and many of their neighbors' children, mourning the loss of their little friend, brought flowers for his casket. Picture is of Mr. Crosby digging the grave for Prince, shown in the inset.

CANDLES AND CASKET FOR DEAD DOG

American Women Are Growing Taller

CASKET FOR NEWTON DEAD DOG

Candles, Flowers and Regular Funeral Service Given Pet

Prince was only a dog—just an overfed, fat Boston terrier.

He was not a famous dog such as Laddie Boy. He was known only to a little group of boys and girls in his neighborhood, and to his master, George Crosby of Sheridan street, West Newton. But Prince was loved more than many children.

Prince, romping with the children of the neighborhood, was a familiar sight on Sheridan street. Persons passing that way looked for him every day.

One day this week Prince was missed. The children wondered where he was.

At midnight neighbors heard weeping of the heart-breaking kind coming from the Crosby home.

"Prince is dead," said one neighbor.

LAID OUT ON COUCH.

The next day on a little couch in the front room of the Crosby home Prince was laid out like a human being. At his head burned two candles, lighted by George Crosby, who was paying his final tribute to the dog that he had grown to love even as a child.

Soon a little procession of children came and filed into the front room for a last look at Prince. They brought flowers. The flowers were banked about the dead dog and the children sobbed and departed.

Alone in the death chamber sat George Crosby and his wife—gazing at the dog as though it were a child. Great tears rolled down the tanned cheeks of the man as he kept silent vigil over the dead dog. Mrs. Crosby was weeping aloud. All night the Crosby's kept watch over the dog and placed newly lighted candles when the others had burned out.

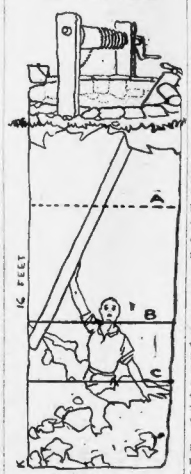
ALMOST HUMAN

"That dog was the next thing to human," said George Crosby. "He knew everything we said to him. He watched over us while we were sleeping. I know he loved us; and I am not ashamed to weep over his death."

A casket was built for the dog. Then a zinc box was made by a tinsmith and in this box the casket was placed, and sealed with solder.

George Crosby went out beneath an apple tree in his garden and dug a grave. Into that the zinc box and Prince was lowered. Crosby expects to sell his place soon, and when he moves he says he will take the zinc box with him and bury it in the garden of his permanent home where he will plant a rose bush over the grave of the dog he loved.

Faced by Creeping Death



ALBERT DEC IN WELL

Diagram of well cave-in at Hopedale in which Albert Dec was nearly buried alive. A—normal level of water. C—point to which Dec had lowered water by pump for cleaning when cave-in occurred. B—where water had risen after flowing back while Dec was trapped by debris and rescuers arrived.

SAVED FROM DEATH IN WELL

Water Up to Hopedale Man's Nose When the Firemen Pull Him Out

Hopedale, Aug. 25.—Firemen raced with death for four hours in rescuing Albert Dec from the bottom of his sixteen foot well where he had been trapped by a cave-in with the water slowly rising until it reached his nose.

While rescuers worked to release him, coffee and other stimulants were lowered and given to the imprisoned man.

Dec was cleaning his well. He had lowered the water several feet, when the curbing fell in, carrying him with it. He was buried up to his waist in the mud and masonry and unable to free himself. The debris he dug away with his hands rolled back on him.

WATER RISES TO NOSE.

The water, at first only chest high, gradually raised to his arm pits. Looking up, Dec saw the moss mark on the well wall two feet above his head—the normal level of the water, and to which the water would rise by seepage.

Dec shouted for help. There was no answer. Reaching below the surface of the rising water, he grasped bits of stone and mud which he threw out of the top of the well. Again and again he alternately yelled and threw up stones.

The trapped man's shouts were heard at last by Herbert Alger, a neighbor. Alger attempted to lower himself into the well but when more dirt was piled on Dec by his efforts, he clambered back and summoned the fire department. The water had now risen to Dec's nose and only by leaning his head back could he open his mouth.

IS HOISTED OUT.

Dec shouted instructions to his rescuers. Buckets were lowered in to the well and raised rapidly to lower the water before it should arise above Dec's nose and drown him.

In about ten minutes immediate danger of drowning was averted and the firemen lowered stimulants to the exhausted prisoner.

For nearly four hours the firemen worked, pumping water from the well, and shovelling and digging away the top of the well, shoring up the sides and lifting out the debris.

Finally his legs were released and Dec, exhausted and faint, was hoisted to the top. Medical aid was rendered but except for extreme exhaustion and cuts and bruises, he was none the worse for his experience. After a few hours' rest he had recovered sufficiently to go about his business.

NEAR DEATH AFTER DRINKING POISON

ALICE BENNETT

GIRL WHO TOOK POISON SAYS 'NEVER AGAIN!'

"I'm sorry I tried to die. I was plain foolish to drink that iodine, and believe me, I'm not going to try such a thing again."

Alice Bennett, seventeen years old, of No. 22 Barnes street, Dorchester, in these words expressed her remorse while lying on her cot in City Hospital. Her name is on the danger list, but doctors say she will recover.

"I called off an outing my sweetheart and I had planned at Provincetown," Miss Bennett said. "Then I went to the store on an errand for mother and bought the iodine. There was no quarrel with my friend. A doctor thought I took it to test him out, but Eddie needs no testing.

"I returned from the store. Leaving Eddie in the parlor, I went to my bedroom, drank the iodine and lay on the bed. I never would have cried out but for the fearful pain. It was too much for me."

Miss Bennett, employed in a Cambridge candy factory, is the sole support of her invalid mother, who had just returned from a hospital against doctors' order, in order to be with her daughter. With the help of her son-in-law, Pierce Dowling, Mrs. Bennett rendered first aid to Alice, and Dowling then rushed her to the City Hospital in an automobile.

Another young woman, Miss Barbara McDonough, twenty-three years old, of No. 477 Dudley street, Roxbury, is in the hospital, where she was taken after a girl friend found her unconscious with gas flowing from an open jet.

MOTHER IS HELD IN MURDER OF GIRL BRIDE

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 25. County Officials striving to solve the mystery of the slaying Thursday morning of Mrs. Elsie Suttle, seventeen-year-old bride, admitted today they were acting on the theory that a woman was concerned in the girl's death and not a suspected former suitor of the young woman.

Mrs. Suttle, clad only in a night dress, was found lying unconscious in her bedroom. Her skull had been crushed and there were finger marks on her throat. A packet of five letters, found under the pillow signed "Jack," were said by police to be of little importance.

Mrs. E. C. Lowe of Denver, mother of the dead girl, was questioned for several hours by police and officers of the District Attorney's office. At the conclusion of her examination she was placed in the county jail. Her husband, stepfather of Mrs. Suttle, was questioned for several hours but was not held.

Police believe the "Jack" letters were "planted under the girl's pillow" to furnish a false clew and that a woman, for reasons not yet known, either was the slayer or was instrumental in having the crime committed.

BENEFIT BY OUTDOOR SPORTS

Freed From Restricting Fashions of Dress, Girls Exercise More

By GRACE DESCHAMPS.

The American woman is growing taller.

She has grown an inch and two-tenths in the last thirty years.

She has taken her greatest stride since 1917-18—the "Flapper" era.

Healthful clothing, short skirts, walking shoes and outdoor sports have given her an appetite. She eats as much as a growing boy and she weighs more than she ever did.

And reformers to the contrary, the "splendid modern woman grows taller and more vigorous because she is freed from the restricting fashions of dress, she exercises more and consequently eats more, and has become better fitted to be the mother of finer sons and daughters, the promise of a stronger race."

SPECIES DEFINED.

In these glowing terms is the modern species defined by Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher, associate professor of hygiene and medical adviser of women at Leland Stanford University, California.

The startling finding that American college girls have jumped an inch and a third since their mothers' day is backed up by indisputable figures. Statistics of the prominent women's colleges throughout the country are tabulated by Professor Mosher and corroborate the discovery, which is substantiated by various scientists, including Dr. A. L. Kroeber, the noted anthropologist.

SEVERAL CAUSES.

"The change in fashion, making possible the wearing of clothing which interferes less with the hygiene of the woman, the increased physical activity, following the development of physical training in secondary schools as well as colleges, and the change in the conventional attitude toward those activities are responsible for the new stature of the American women," says Professor Mosher.

Admixture of the northern races through immigration is not particularly associated with the American girl's latest dimensions, say Professor Mosher and Dr. Kroeber.

The women studied were of American parentage, whose ancestors for several generations had lived here. The student personnel of the various colleges represented every State in the union, although the Southern States show a smaller attendance at women's colleges.

CALIFORNIANS TALLEST.

Among disclosures revealed by Professor Mosher's study was the fact that the average height of California women was slightly greater than that of students from other States. This difference is laid to exercises in the open which was common to women to a much greater degree in California than in the Eastern United States.

According to authorities at Smith College, 27 per cent. of the girls entering from 1896 to 1900 had engaged in no form of sport previous to their entry. From 1916 to 1920 less than 1 per cent. had not had physical training in the secondary schools. Between these two periods a marked increase in height was noted.

Statistics of other colleges brought the same disclosures.

LYNN GIRL KILLED BY AUTO; BRAKES FOUND DEFECTIVE

Lillian Rogers, 9, of No. 26 Whiting street, Lynn, died today as the result of a fractured skull sustained when she was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Cohen.

Cohen is held in bail of $2500 on a charge of manslaughter and reckless driving.

A highway commissioner who examined his brakes found them in poor condition, the police say.

OFFICER CALLED TO CRASH FINDS BROTHER INJURED

Patrolman Ambrose Boyle of the Weymouth police, called to an automobile accident in Pleasant street, East Weymouth, today, found his brother, Harry Boyle of School street, Weymouth, unconscious.

William Shaw of Weymouth Center, owner of the auto, was lacerated about the face, arms and hands. The machine lost a rear wheel and crashed into a telegraph pole.

Neither man was seriously injured.

TURKS FIRE ON U. S. BOAT; MAN KILLED; WOMAN HURT

Athens, Aug. 25. (AP)—A telegram from the Island of Imbros reports that a naphtha launch flying the American flag and carrying ten refugees was fired upon by Turkish soldiers at Gallipoli, one man being killed and a woman badly wounded.

BELLEDEAUS GET POLICE WELCOME

Dorchester police staged an impromptu and rather unexpected reception for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Belledeau, No. 70 Roslin street, Dorchester, when they returned from a vacation in aMine.

The Belledeaus returned late at night. Mrs. Belledeau turned on all the lights in the house and started on a tour of inspection, while her husband, armed with a flash light, took a look about the grounds. A patrolman saw the flashlight, and thinking the family was still away, telephoned the station for help to catch the supposed burglar.

In a few minutes the wagon dumped a squad of blue-coats near the Belledeau home. They formed a ring about the house and closed in stealthily. With drawn guns they burst through the door.

"Good evening, officers," said the surprised Belledeau.

Guns were put away sheepishly, and after explanations all round the officers boarded the wagon and went home.

$10,000 BLAZE ON TOBACCO FARM

Springfield, Aug. 25.—Search of the ruins of a large tobacco shed of the Cuba-Connecticut Tobacco Company, in Feeding Hills, which was burned today, failed to disclose the bodies of W. H. Sullivan and J. P. Murphy, who, it was feared, had lost their lives in the blaze.

Officials of the company said that neither man was at work at the time of the fire, and this fact, with the absence of any indication of the bodies in the ruins of the cellarless shed, tends to discredit the theory that lives were lost.

The damage to the building, which was empty, and to tobacco growing near, which was scorched, is about $10,000.

RUSSIAN HELD AS FAKE U. S. AGENT

New York, Aug. 25.—Alexander Lewitzky, who says he is a son of a former secretary of war of Russia, was held in $5,000 bail before Commissioner Hitchcock on a charge of impersonating an agent of the Treasury Department in order to defraud members of the Russian Orthodox Church in this city.

He is alleged to have told V. E. Graves, counsel for the church, that he had the power of a Federal commissioner, and that as such he might be compelled to bring Father Chechila who was alleged to have committed forgeries amounting to $16,000, from New Jersey to eNw York.

He is charged with having said the government was investigating the Russian church here, requesting that he be permitted to examine the books, and suggesting that he be given $1,000. He entered a denial.

Lewkwitzky served in the United States army during the war.

LIGHTED AIRWAY PLANNED FOR HUB

Omaha, Aug. 25.—Colonel Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, here directing the aerial mail experimental flights, declared that, in his opinion, commercial and industrial centres soon will be connected by lighted airways over which mail and express will be transported at night.

"There are in the United States scores of potential overnight routes," he said, "the outstanding probably being New York and Chicago.

"Other possible combinations of termini are Chicago-Boston, Chicago-Philadelphia; Chicago-Washington; New York-Minneapolis; New York-Milwaukee; New York-St. Louis; New York-Memphis; New York-Louisville; New York-Columbus; New York-Cleveland; New York-Detroit-Toledo."

GOODWIN GETS AFTER POORLY LIGHTED AUTOS

A crusade against poorly lighted motor vehicles was started today by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, as a result of the automobile accident in Hingham which resulted in the death of three persons.

Registrar Goodwin instructed all inspectors of his department to stop and examine all trucks on the road one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise to report every machine improperly equipped with lights.

JAPAN PROTESTS CHINA R. R. DEAL

Tokio, Aug. 25 (AP)—Japan objects strenuously to the recently announced plan of the foreign diplomatic corps at Peking, said to have been sponsored by the British legation, for the control of the Chinese railways by one foreign and one Chinese director.

The Japanese foreign office will propose to the Peking diplomatic corps a modification of the plan, suggesting there be a single Chinese director of the railways with foreign inspectors empowered to see guards are paid from the revenue of the railways.

The Tokio newspapers, with the exception of the JIJI, are vehemently opposing what they term the British proposal on the ground that it is merely a stepping stone to international control of China.

YACHTSMAN DIES ON L. I. SOUND CRUISE

Milford, Conn., Aug. 25.—C. Lorrain Cox, president of Clark, Wilcox, Inc., wholesale milliners of Brooklyn, N. Y., died of acute indigestion on his yacht Laola at Port Jefferson, L. I., He had been on a cruise with the club fleet, of which he was a former commodore, and members of his family were with him on the yacht. Mr. Wilcox was 65 years old, and a native of Ann Arbor, Mich.

MYSTERY FIRE DRIVES OUT THREE FAMILIES

Worcester, Aug. 25.—Three families fled in night clothes from a fire which leveled the house and barn of William Crosby on the Grafton Road, Shrewsbury, causing $8,500 loss. Mr. Crosby's son, overcome by smoke, was carried out by firemen. Shrewsbury fire department officials are investigating the fire.

B. & M. GETS $620,615, LAST U. S. PAYMENT

Washington, Aug. 25.—A final payment of $620,615 to the Boston & Maine railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission under the guaranty of the Transportation act. In all the Boston & Maine will have received $11,250,615.

INJURED AMERICAN TOURISTS TO RECOVER

Nice, Aug. 25.—All the twelve Americans injured in the crash of a sight-seeing auto bus last Tuesday will recover unless unexpected complications develop, the attending physicians announced today. The most seriously hurt are Professor H. B. Miller and Robert Person, but they are progressing satisfactorily. Isaac Straylhorn may be in the hospital for several months. He will undergo an operation Monday. The bodies of Charles Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sonderheimer, will be shipped home from Havre.

EAGLE BOATS BRING NAVAL RESERVISTS

Two eagle boats, Nos. 19 and 46, have arrived at the Navy Yard after an extended cruise with naval reservists aboard, along the New England coast and the provinces. The boats stopped at Provincetown, Rockland, Eastport and Bar Harbor, Me., Yarmouth, Shelburne, Liverpool and Halifax, N. S. There were no casualties and no sickness. Each boat carried 80 men and 11 officers.

SECRETARY HUGHES TO SPEAK IN CANADA

Washington, Aug. 25.—Secretary Hughes will leave Washington tomorrow for Minneapolis and will not return to the State Department until September 6. He will address the American Bar Association in Minneapolis Friday evening and will go from that city to New York enroute to Montreal, Canada, where he will speak before the Canadian Bar Association September 4.

2 LABORERS ARE HELD IN CITY "GRAFT" CASE

New Bedford, Aug. 25.—First arrests as a result of the recent probe into alleged graft in the city's street department were made when Manuel M. Travers and Joseph M. Sousa, both laborers, were taken in custody on charges of larceny of $24.63. This amount is said to have been collected on a time check made out to an employe who had left the department. Police declare that Sousa, who had charge of the time book for one gang sent Travers to the city treasurer's office to cash a pay check made out to a Manuel Simmons.

FREE TAXI RIDES IN METER ROW

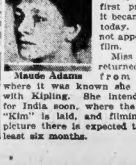
Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 25.—"Free taxi services to all parts of the City" was offered in heavy black type in a large advertisement in Charleston papers today by one taxicab company which declared this service would be given "owing to the meter controversy up for adjustment before the City Commission."

The advertisement, continued that free service would be continued until meters were installed on the company's cars.

Taxicab rates had been computed under a zone system until a week ago when a new ordinance requiring the installation of meters to fix the charges went into effect.

MAUDE ADAMS WILL FILM KIPLING'S "KIM"

New York, Aug. 25.—Miss Maude Adams, noted actress, will enter the motion picture field as a producer with Rudyard Kipling's "Kim," as her first production, it became known today. She will not appear in the film.



Maude Adams

Miss Adams returned recently from England, where it was known she conferred with Kipling. She intends sailing for India soon, where the scene of "Kim" is laid, and filming of the picture there is expected to take at least six months.

LENINE SOON TO TAKE HELM, SAYS ZINOIEV

Moscow, Aug. 25 (I.N.S.)—G. E. Zinoiev, chairman of the executive committee of the Third International, declared today that Nicolai Lenine is improving rapidly in health. "I saw Lenine Thursday and was glad to note marked improvement," said Zinoiev. "I am certain he will soon be able to take up his duties and personally direct the government."

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History, August 25, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the founding in 1718 of New Orleans by French immigrants. The city even to this day retains many of the marks of its French origin, of which it is justly proud.

Magazine Page

Reading the Best

AS GOOD READING in these pages as you may find in any magazine.

BLACK OXEN By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Year's Best Selling Novel Reveals Mysterious Return of Youth and Beauty to Old Woman

START THIS BEST-SELLER HERE TODAY

A young and beautiful woman creates a sensation at a first night in New York by rising in her seat at the theatre and coolly surveying the audience through her glasses, after the European fashion. Clavering and his friend, Dinwiddie, are immediately interested, and the latter receives a shock, declaring that she is the image of a former society belle, Mary Ogden, though much younger than she should be at that time. He thinks she may be a daughter. Clavering follows Mary home from the theatre and aids her to get into the house as she has lost her key. She invites him in and tells him she is Countess Josef Zattiany. He nearly guesses her secret. He asks her to marry him. He takes her to a gay studio party, after which she invites him home to hear her story of renewed youth. He is stunned by the revelation.

READ ON. THE THRILLS COME FAST

FOR an hour he excoriated her, hated her, feared her, dissociating her from the vast army of womanhood, but congratulating himself upon having known her. She was a unique if cruel-lying study.

With restored youth superimposed upon that exhaustive knowledge of life—every phase of it that counted in her calculations—the rejuvenation of all her great natural endowments, she'd probably go back and rule Europe! What use could she possibly have for any man?

He made himself a cup of coffee over his electric stove, turned off the malodorous gas, which affected his head, stood out on his balcony for a moment, then lit his pipe and felt in a more mellow mood.

After all, she had suffered as only a woman so liberally endowed could suffer, and over a long period of years. She had known despair and humiliation and loneliness, lethargic hopelessness, and finally a complete sacrifice of self. His imagination, in spite of his rebellious soul, had furnished the background for that bald recital.

And she must have an indomitable soul, some inner sunerfine spiritual essence, with which arrogance and even pride would seem to do than she imagined. Otherwise, after the life she had led, she would either have become an impetuous uncomfortable old woman, or one of those faltering nonentities crowded into the backwaters of life by a generation which aspires them with nothing but timidity and disapproval. Towering individualities often go down to defeat in old age.

And nothing could alter the fact that she was the most beautiful and the most intelligently desirable woman he had ever known, the one woman who had focused every aspiration of his mind, his soul, and his body. He knew he must ask himself the inevitable question and face it without blinking. Was he appalled by her real age; could he ever get away from the nebulous fact that whatever miracle science may have effected, her literal age was verging on sixty?

If she were not an old woman she had been one. That beautiful body had withered, undesired of all men, that perfect face had been the battered mirror of an aged ego. He did not ask himself if the metamorphosis would last, if the shell might not wither again tomorrow. He was abreast of the important scientific discoveries of his day and was not at all astonished that the problem of senescence should be solved.

It was no more remarkable than wireless, the Roentgen Ray, the properties of radium, or any one of the beneficent contributions of science to the well-being of mankind that were now too familiar for discussion. He had heard a good deal of this particular discovery as applied to men. No doubt Dinwiddie and Osborne would soon be appearing as gay young sparks on her doorstep. It might be the greatest discovery of all time, but it certainly would work both ways.

While its economic value might be indisputable, and even, as she had suggested, its spiritual, it would be hard on the merely young. The mutual hatreds of capital and labor would sink into insignificance before the antagonism between the youth and age fivorted. On the other hand it might mean the millennium.

He doubted if any man could look at Mary and recall that she had ever been old

The threat of overpopulation—for man's architectonic powers were restored if not womanic to say nothing of his prolonged sojourn — would at last rouse the law-makers to the imperious necessity of eugenics, birth control, sterilization of the unfit, and the expulsion of undesirable races. It might even stimulate youth to a higher level than satisfied it at present. Human nature might attain perfection.

However, he was in no mood for abstract speculation. His own problem was absorbing enough.

He might as well define the questions he had to face and examine them one by one, and dispassionately. He would never feel more emotionless than now; and that mental state was very rare that enabled a man to think clearly and see further than a yard ahead of him.

Her real age? Could he ever forget it? Should he not always see the old face under the new mask, as the X-Rays revealed man's hideous interior under its merciful covering of flesh? But he knew that one of the most beneficent gifts bestowed upon mankind is the talent for forgetting. Particularly when one object has been displaced by another. Reiteration dulls the memory.

He might say to himself every hour in the day that she was sixty not thirty and the phrase would soon become as meaningless as absent-minded replies to remarks about the weather.

And he doubted if any man could look at Mary Zattiany for three consecutive minutes and recall that she had ever been old, or imagine that she ever could be old again. However prone man may be to dream, he is, unless one of th visionaries, dominated by the present. What he wants he wants now, and he wants what he sees, not what may be lurking in the future.

That is the secret of the early and often imprudent marriage—the urge of the race. And if a man is deterred by more financial considerations, still less is he troubled by visions of what his inamorata will look like thirty years hence or what she might have looked like had disease prematurely withered her. He sees what he sees, and if he is satisfied at all he is as completely satisfied as a man may be.

He made no doubt that Mary Zattiany would have, if she chose, as many suitors among men of his own age as among her former contemporaries. They would discuss the phenomenon furiously, joke about it, try to imagine her as she had been, back water, return out of curiosity, hesitate, speculate—and then forget it.

No one would forget it sooner than himself. He had no doubt whatever that when he went to her house tomorrow afternoon he would remember as long as she kept him waiting and no longer. So that was that.

Did he want children? They charmed him—sometimes—but he had never been conscious of any desire for a brood of his own. He knew that many men felt an even profounder need of offspring than women. Man's ego is more strident, the desire to perpetuate itself more insistent, his foresight is more extended.

Moreover, however subconsciously, his sense of duty to the race is stronger. . . . But he doubted if any man would weigh the repetition of his ego against his ego's demand to mate with a woman like Mary Zattiany. He certainly would not. That was final.

What was it she demanded in love, that she had sought so ardently and ever missed? Could he give it to her? Was she merely glamored once more, caught up again in the delusions of youth, with her revivified brain and reawakened senses, and this time only because the man was of a type novel in her cognizance of men? Useless to plead the urge of the race in her case. . . . Nevertheless, many women, denied the power of reproduction, fell as mistakenly in love as the most fertile of their sisters. But hardly a woman of Mary Zattiany's exhaustive experience! She certainly should know her own mind.

By Arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc., in Whose Film Version Corinne Griffith Will Appear as Countess Zattiany

Her instincts by this time must be compounded of technical knowledge, not the groping inherited flashes playing about the shallow soil of youth. . . . If her instincts had centred on him there must be some deeper meaning than passion or even intellectual homology. After all, their conversations, if vital, had been few in number.

Perhaps she had found, with her mind's trained antennae, some one of those hidden layers of personality which she alone could reveal to himself. What was it? She wanted far more than love-making and mental correspondence. What was it? He wished he knew. Tenderness? He could give her that in full measure. Sentiment? He was no sentimentalist, but he believed that he possessed the finer quality. Fidelity?

Not Worth Consideration

That was not worth consideration. Appreciation of the deepest and best in her, sympathetic understanding of all her mistakes and of all that she had suffered? She knew the answer as well as he did. The ability to meet her in many moods, never to weary her with monotony? He was a man of many moods himself. What had saved him from early matrimony was a certain monotony in women, the cleverest of them.

But there must be something beyond, some subtle spiritual demand, developed throughout nearly twice as many years as he had dwelt on earth: born not only of an aspiring soul and terrible disenchantments, but of wisdom that only years of deep and living experience, no mere intelligence, however brilliant, could hope to assemble. He was thirty-four.

There was no possible question that at forty-eight, if he lived sanely, and his intellectual faculties had progressed unimpaired, he would look back upon thirty-four as the acme of life—when the future was a misty abyss of wisdom whose brink he had barely trod. She herself was an abyss of wisdom. How in God's name could he ever cross it? Her body might be young again, but never her mind. Never her mind! And then he had a flash of insight. Perhaps he alone could rejuvenate that mind.

Certainly he could make her forget. Men and women would be aged at thirty, but for this beneficent gift of forgetting. . . . personalities of his, determined He could make the present vivid enough.

He explored every nook of those to discover if he felt any sense of inferiority to this woman who knew so much more, had lived and thought and felt so much more, than himself—whom he still visioned on a plane above and apart.

No woman was ever more erudite in the most brilliant and informing declensions of life, whatever the disenchantments, and for thirty years she had known in varying degrees of intimacy the ablest and most distinguished men in Europe. She had been at no pains to conceal her opinion of their intellectual superiority over American men. . . .

He concluded dispassionately that he never could feel inferior to any woman. Women might arrest the attention of the world with their talents, change laws and wring a better deal out of life than man had accorded them in the past, but whatever their gifts and whatever their achievements they always had been and always would be, through their physical disabilities, their lack of rationcination, of constructive ability on the grand scale, the inferiors of men. The rare exceptions but proved the rule, and no doubt they had been cast in one mould and finished in another.

In sheer masculine arrogance he was more than her match. Moreover, there were other ways of keeping a woman subject.

Did He Love Her?

Did he love her? Comprehensively and utterly? Clear thinking fled with the last of his doubts. . . .

And when a man detaches himself from the gross material surface of life and wings to the realm of the imagination, where he glimpses immortality, what matter the penalty? Any penalty? Few had the thrice blessed opportunity: if he were one of the chosen, the very demi-gods, facing at mortals, would hate him.

And then abruptly he fell asleep.

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Another generous installment of this wonderful best seller of the year will be found in Monday's Boston American. Don't fail to get it and get your friends to get it.

Back copies of this story may be secured at the Boston American office without charge.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass.

Peach Delight

Place ½ can peaches with a little juice in individual sherbet glasses. On these place a small square of sponge cake. Cover the top with sweetened whipped cream. Delicious for a quick dessert.

MRS. MABEL JOHNSON.

No. 24 Sargent street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Fig Pie

One-half pound of figs, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of warm water, boil slowly for one hour, when figs are cold bake between two crusts; serve with whipped cream. Most delicious.

MRS. HANNAH SMITH.

222 Broad street, Valley Falls, R. I.

WHAT THE STARS SAY

LUCKY DAY TO INVEST.

AN exceedingly active day is predicted from the prevailing mutual aspects against the lunar trine to Mercury, the planet governing all bargaining and selling as well as all manner of mental activities. Those professions in which writing, letters and publications figure should feel this stirring impetus, as the mind may be particularly responsive and sagacious and the speech eloquent and effective. This may be a good time for making contracts, oral and written, and is lucky for investors.

Monday will be unlucky for travelers. Go only short distances.

If You Loved—

And your sweetheart dented knowing you, under peculiar circumstances,

What Would You Do?

Malcolm Marsh loved blue-eyed Jean and believed in her, but his faith was sorely tried under very peculiar circumstances.

How Did it End?

Read "Blue Eyes and Brown" by Ida M. Kier in Aug. 25th

LOVE STORY MAGAZINE
STREET & SMITH CORP., Publishers

15c NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

PATTERNS 10 CENTS

The Boston American offers to day another of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 10c to 31 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

4467. Linen, drill, pongee and chambray, as well as serge, cheviot and twill, may be used for this model.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

Pattern No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents) to Pattern Editor, Boston American, 50 Summer Street, Boston 8, Mass.

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

AUNT MAY looked at him with eyes that were troubled. But before she could say anything it broke out in praise of her garden. I knew her joy and pride in it, and that made it all the more astonishing when I realized she wasn't listening to my encomiums.

After a minute she broke in on my words:

"I knew you'd love this little spot. It's a wonderful background for you, Anne. You're like a sweet, sturdy, old-fashioned flower yourself."

My heart gave a great lurch. I thought of Jim's name for me—Lilac Princess, the name he hadn't called me for so long. But Aunt May didn't pursue the topic. Instead she took my hand in one of hers and laid her other hand on Ralph's arm.

"The garden's always here," she said. "And so am I. I'm an old woman to whom life has been very kind. And you two are my—boy and girl—boy and girl. I want to see you both happy. Come often to the peace of my garden."

I felt as if she'd called a blessing down on my head. The turmoil and pain of the world seemed very far away. Suddenly words rushed to my lips:

"Aunt May, my brother, Neal, has disappeared. Ralph and I think he was half crazed by the terrible way death took Phoebe. We start a nation-wide search tomorrow. Ralph's helping me."

Dryly Aunt May broke in:

"And Jim—what's he doing about it?"

When Aunt May sat there in her peaceful old-fashioned garden and asked what Jim was doing to aid in the search for Neal I was absolutely nonplussed. But before my failure to reply became too evident Ralph Lacy spoke up like the gallant gentleman he is:

"Jim's letting me run this. It's a specialist's job. My newspaper training is worth something—or I hope it will prove so. Now come along, girls, and I'll drive you over to Dreamwold. When I phoned Jim this morning I promised to have Anne there by 1. And I'm free to confess I'm eager to return and get a taste of the shortcake I suspect my aunt has made for me."

"We'd better start," said Aunt May dryly, rising and slipping her arm through mine.

Something in the very pressure of her hand on my arm told me that she had not been put off by Ralph's ruse. Her business training had made her too shrewd for that. But her good taste prevented her from saying a word that savored of intrusion.

"Uncle Max" was waiting for us on the front lawn, and after an exchange of greetings we all drove away. I sat with Aunt May, who accepted her cue from me and talked of everything in the world save the things nearest our hearts. Protesting the lateness of the hour, the Hoodleys didn't want to get out of the car at Dreamwold. But Virginia, who is not usually so cordial, insisted that they must come in.

"Pat and Jim are still at the Country Club, where they went for some golf," she explained. "But the greatest attraction in my family is at home. I want you to see my baby."

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To Be Continued Monday

Accredited Day and Evening Courses leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine

Study Medicine at night

Chicago Medical School
Incorporated by special act of the Illinois Legislature
1432 Rhodes Ave., Chicago

What's Wrong Here?

Answer elsewhere on this page.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When was John Jay Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court?

2—When did Kaiser Wilhelm II. make his sensational visit to Tangier?

3—When did Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian writer, die?

4—When was the first New York subway opened?

5—When was Alphonso XIII. of Spain crowned?

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions.

1—The United States ship Hornet captured the British ship Peacock in February, 1813.

2—John Law launched his famous Mississippi Scheme in 1717.

3—Massenet's opera "Werther" was first produced in 1894.

4—West Virginia was admitted to the Union in 1863.

5—Benjamin West, the American painter, died in London, March 11, 1820.

Common Knowledge

It is no longer possible to say that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Nowadays the other half is bootlegging.

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

Do not speak slightingly of one casual acquaintance to another. The first may prove to be the bosom friend of the second, and the end for you is confusion.

Absolutely Pure imported POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
Sold Everywhere

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

YOU say you have a sore throat? It comes on every few weeks?

What's that. It comes without apparent cause?

Here is the meaning of sore throat:

Most sore throats, all sore throats of the transient variety, are infections.

This means that they come from germs.

Dr. Reed.

You always have these same germs in your throat, but you don't always have sore throat.

That's because the secretions in your mouth have been kept alkaline and because your general resistance to invasion of your system has been kept up to maximum.

For a merely transient and slight attack, simply counteract the conditions that caused the symptoms. Wash or gargle or spray your throat with some alkaline solution, preferably a little baking soda in some tepid water. This is very pleasing for yourself. It's more common sense hygiene. Then if the soreness persists, go to your doctor and do what he tell you to do.

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Advertisement

THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Poulunzny, 106 High Street, Key City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me almost crazy. Everything awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do

any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, sideache or any other form of female weakness you should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Comfort Tired Aching Feet With Cuticura

When your feet are tired, hot and burning bathe them with warm water and Cuticura Soap and follow by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum dusted on the feet is cooling and soothing.

Samples free by E.F.C., Malden, Mass. "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SHEVLIN TAKES UP ROWING AS BOXING AID

Snapshots of Roxbury ring idol working out at Maine camp for Ward bout.

FIRPO-DEMPSEY TITLE BOUT A SELL OUT

Baseball Scandal Criers Licked

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Pittsburgh 7.
Low—Brooklyn 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
1—Boston	3	2	3	3	2	—	15
2—New York	1	5	*a12	5	—	—	23
3—Chicago	10	9	*	5	5	—	29
4—Brooklyn	6	1	*	8	0	—	15
5—Pittsburgh	3	9	*	8	7	—	27
6—Cincin	a14	7	*	10	4	—	35
7—Phila	a6	5	*	4	6	—	21
8—St. Louis	2	8	1a14	4	—	—	29
Totals	45	46	4	64	33	—	192

*Did not play. aTwo games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Washington 20.
Low—Detroit 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
9—Detroit	2	*	6	2	1	—	11
10—Chicago	5	*	2	10	2	—	19
11—New York	16	*	3	1	1	—	21
12—St. Louis	3	*	a14	4	6	—	26
13—Boston	6	*	a8	1	5	—	20
14—Cleveland	*	*	5	2	8	—	15
15—Wash	7	*	8	120	—	—	36
16—Phila	*	*	3	0	3	—	6
Totals	38	*	49	21	52	—	160

*Did not play. aTwo games.

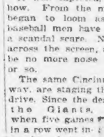
REDS STAGE DRIVE OF SEASON

By NICK FLATLEY

Looks as if the scandal criers in baseball were licked.

The crowd that harps on gambling, and crooked baseball has had a tough time trying to stir up excitement, since Judge Landis took over the game.

Hizzoner was harsh with a few more or less blameless athletes, and sensible fans realized long ago, that players would do no more trafficking with the sure thing boys.

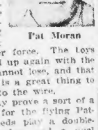


Garry Herrmann

The effort to accuse the Reds of "doing" things didn't stir up the slightest commotion. The fact that an investigation was made into wild charges was merely a passing incident.

It was expected, that story, anyhow. From the moment the Reds began to loom as contenders, all baseball men have been waiting for a scandal scare. Now it has passed across the screen, and there should be no more noise for another year or so.

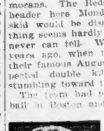
The same Cincinnati Reds, by the way, are staging the year's greatest drive, since the desolate series with the Giants, when five games in a row went into the ash heap, the team has been playing a sort of super baseball.



Pat Moran

It has the real pennant urge, apparently the ability to go after any kind of a lead and knock it down by sheer force. The boys must be all filled up again with the idea that they cannot lose, and never can tell. We remember two years ago, when the Braves made their famous August rush, an unexpected double killing sent them stumbling toward the cellar.

The team had used sensational ball in Boston and was only some three games from the pennant, the Braves went west, and opened in Cincinnati. A doubleheader on the first day looked like a very soft "touch." Instead, Reds were "drawn" at the game.

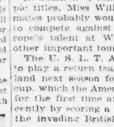


Wilbur Cooper

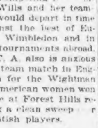
But the Mo-ans calmly collected both pastimes, and after that, nobody ever did hear of Boston in that race.

MISS WILLS TO PLAY LENGLEN

New York, Aug. 25.—Miss Helen Wills, California schoolgirl successor to Mrs. Molla Mallory as queen of America's tennis courts, probably will have an opportunity to test her skill with that of Mlle. Suzanne Len-



Mlle. Lenglen



Helen Wills

glen, French holder of the world's championship next Summer.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has had plans underway for some time to send a team of men and women stars to the Olympic games at Paris next year and Miss Wills probably will be selected as No. 1 player in the feminine contingent.

In addition to competing for Olympic titles, Miss Wills and her teammates probably would depart in time to compete against the best of France's talent at Wimbledon and in other important tournaments abroad.

The U. S. L. T. A. also is anxious to play a return team match in England next season for the Wightman cup, which the American women won for the first time at Forest Hills recently by scoring a clean sweep over the invading British players.

Devonshire Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,000; maiden, two-year-olds and up; six furlongs (15).

Sheik	115	Rickards
Polly Mars	112	Hernandez
Louise Ward	112	Burnthide
Leonard S.	115	Pearson
Lucky Lad	115	Mahoney
Judge Hickman	115	Scott
Sea King	112	Doucette
Lady Tim	112	Ward

SECOND RACE—$1,000; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (15).

Sir Wrack	117	Ward
Fast Bliss	112	Charlie Sunny
Fifth Dance	112	Rockhoff
Father Dance	115	Artigas
Rose	115	Nine Devil
Midian	117	Rockwood
Fifth E.	107	Wright Brick
Jean Grey	112	Gallant Groom
Mr. Magic	112	Gray

THIRD RACE—$1,000; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (15).

Liberty	102	Livingston
Flower Way	107	Black Boy
Chevalier	107	Mooney
Lackawaxen	112	Oliver Reed
Mr. Rose	112	Lone Star
Wrack	112	Sir Wrack
Zeus	104	Soldier Of Fortune
Orlando	104	Rockhoff
Vaquero	111	Joe Ireland

SIXTH RACE—$1,000; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-quarter.

Mary Ann	107	Sir Ted
Thompson	107	Black Thorn
Wrack	112	Gray

FIFTH RACE—$1,000; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth.

Coin Coin	104	Gray
Flying Gene	107	Wright Brick
Gilded News	112	Mackrill
Mr. Wrack	112	Sir Wrack
Arabic	115	Mooney Rose

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000; three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth (Gli).

Zeus	104	Chevy Chase
Broomstix	106	Flying Ebba
Hyanpom	108	Sea Wax
War Pennant	108	Golden
Wild Flower	106	Dancer
King John	111	Orlando
Major Carroll	103	Wilkie
Weather, clear	Track, fast

*Arbuckle allowance claimed.

Close Up Camera Study of "Dead Pan Luis"

Battle of Tongues at Firpo's Camp

Atlantic City, Aug. 25.—Many tongues are spoken in the training camp of Luis Angel Firpo, challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing title.

Firpo and Natalio Angel Pera, another Argentinian, who has become a member of the sparring corps, speak Spanish and Italian. Horatio Lavalle, the director-general of the outfit, converses in either Spanish or French.

Carlos Vega, the lesson man, translates what is being said in Italian, French, German or English. Charley Schoenman, the masseur, and Frank Kodele have their tete-a-tetes in German, and Joe McCann, another punch watcher, utters an expressive Gaelic when Firpo hits him hard.

Saratoga Entries:

FIRST RACE, Maiden; two-year-olds claiming, five and one-half furlongs (15).

Arcola	107	Rice and Fed
Haughty Lady	107	Rock and Rye
Mechanicsburg	112	Ormsbeam
Sour Grass	110	Quick Time
Frankincense	110	Schoen
Louis Dare	107	Sam Smith
Conqueror	110	Evans
Quantum	105	Bling Tale

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile (9).

Arkson	97	Fox
High Chief	97	Fleming
Prestigious	100	Minetti
Happy Days	100	Sand Pit Zeal
Big Heart	107	

THIRD RACE—The Albany Handicap; $5,000; two-year-olds, six furlongs (70).

Vaporous	116	Shoulan
Sun Veil	105	Fields
Sun Veil	105	Keogh
Mad Hatter	104	Sand Wash
Sarazen	114	Ace Knox

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up; one mile (11).

Gallant Chief	116	Rodeiles
Jim Dan	106	Mr Dan
Sir Cleo	114	General Thatcher
Mellon	114	King Sol Zeal
Chanteuse	106	Triumph
Prince of Sahara	114	

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (12):

Many Days	125	Jocose
Indian Jog	109	Shucks & Drakes
Pop	108	Count de Lion
Armamenta	109	Yankee Star
The Peruvian	114	Little Amazon
Vitamin	105	Long Gorman

SIXTH RACE—Fillies, three-year-olds, six furlongs (70).

Sister Sue	108	Sunfrey
Nantokah	115	Relection
Bonnie Star	115	Bonilate
San Thistle	115	Wigwam
Weather, clear; track, fast.		

*Arbuckle allowance claimed.

RINGSIDE TICKETS ALL GONE

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Aug. 25.—Regardless of whether the fight is to be a fight or a farce, opinion differing on this point, the Dempsey-Firpo enterprise seems destined to be a sellout, even at this premature moment.

"I could sell 200,000 tickets if I had that number of seats," Tex Rickard, the promoter, declared today. "Where a man bought two or three tickets for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout, he is now asking for five or six for this one.

"The first five rows can accommodate about 500 persons. I have applications for more than 5,000."

Just why this should be so, Mr. Rickard neglects to explain to the satisfaction of the initiate. He will tell you it is the reward of down-right merit that the best is of such appeal he couldn't keep the customers out with a shot gun.

* * *

Yet Mr. Richard himself can go out on Broadway and get as much as 6 to 1 against Firpo's chances of beating Dempsey.

* * *

Such odds are neither flattering to Firpo as a challenger, nor to Rickard as a promoter. They would seem to indicate that the latter had stubbed a mental toe by tying himself up with a match so unequal the public would run away in droves. Yet Firpo is 6 to 1 against.

A man of undoubted influence went to Rickard some days ago with the idea of passing an order for $650 worth of tickets in the first ten rows.

He was informed that by the time the ringsiders in the fifties could have two tickets in the tenth row. The rest would be back in the thirty-fifth.

* * *

It appears that Lincoln was quite right. You may not be able to fool all of the people all of the time, merely about 50,000 of them. We mention this figure because it represents the estimated capacity of the Polo Grounds on the night of the Dempsey-Firpo bout.

* * *

Once a customer, always a customer, he figures, and not without justification, that a man of F. P. A.'s size, strength and hitting ability always has a chance. He, the customer, wants to be there to see him, the challenger, make the most of it.

TILDEN-NORTON BATTLE 'W-W' IN DOUBLES

Continued from First Page.

Dwight F. Davis, president of the National Association, was in the referee's chair as Washburn began his service. Norton's beautiful placement over his opponents' heads after sharp volleying at the net, featured, as Washburn took his service. Tilden double faulted and was weak as he was broken through and the "W-W" team took the lead 2 to 0.

Williams, too, had trouble with his delivery and double-faulted, but in took his game, aided by his opponents' three nets. Norton's prettily angled shots at the net featured as he won his service. Norton was playing better than his veteran partner as Washburn took his service at love.

"Big Bill" then took his service at fifteen. Williams took his delivery at love. The "W-W" team was playing remarkably well and the deuce before successive outs by Washburn and Williams before he won it. Then Washburn took his service and set, 6–3.

Tilden lost his service to begin the second set, and Washburn suit to even the score. On Norton's service brilliant play developed with both teams crowding the net and at this Tilden excelled and won the game. Williams evened the set on his service. Tilden won his service after trailing 30-40 as the "W-W" team had difficulty handling his fast ball. Washburn's service went to deuce three times, his four nets and a double fault more than discounting a service ace. Tilden and Norton led 4-2.

Three beautiful placements by Tilden helped Norton win his service and they led, 5-2. Williams was broken through and appeared tired in the set game. Set score: Tilden and Norton 1; Williams and Washburn 1.

Tilden's service was excellent in the first game of the third set and two first shots were aces. Washburn's game improved as he took the second game at thirty. Norton won his service at fifteen. Williams had a love lead, but the game went to deuce before he pulled it out. Tilden and Norton went into a 3-2 lead on his service, won at 30. After their uncertain start the Tilden-Norton combinations were going like companions.

Washburn was broken at 30 and the "W-W" team's prospects looked black. Norton took his service. Williams was angling beautiful placements and serving sinuously as he took a game at love. The wind was playing tricks with lobs. Tilden led 40-love on his service, but two corner placements by Williams and a Tilden net brought the score to deuce. He pulled it out to take the set, 6—3.

Washburn took his serices handily to start the fourth set. Tilden took his at love. Williams took his service at fifteen and Norton his at thirty. On Washburn's service on volleying the "W-W" team drew both Tilden and Norton to one side of the court and Williams played a placement to the other in a pretty play. On a second attempt at that play Norton covered the whole court and Tilden shot in a placement on the return of his shot. Washburn won it at last, 8-6.

Tilden won his service and the Davis Cup captain did likewise, ending the seventh game with a service ace. Norton's service was broken. He did all the scoring, making two nets, two outs and a placement. Williams and Washburn led, 5-3. Washburn's service was broken on the set game.

Then Tilden took his service at fifteen and the game score was 5-all. Williams took his service. He was the star in breaking Norton with his two beautiful placements. Set score 7 all.

The point score and stroke analysis follow:

FIRST SET

Point score:

Williams and Washburn	544	144	604	28	8
Tilden and Norton	322	414	532	24	3

Stroke analysis:

Players	N.	O.	P.	S.	D.
Tilden	8	8	8	0	1
Norton	8	3	3	0	0
Williams	8	4	4	0	1
Washburn	5	3	2	0	0

SECOND SET.

Point score:

Tilden and Norton	246	457	74	30	8
Williams and Washburn	414	635	50	28	2

Stroke analysis:

Players	N.	O.	P.	S.	D.
Tilden	5	5	8	2	0
Norton	8	2	2	0	0
Williams	8	3	3	0	1
Washburn	9	4	2	1	1

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. York	76	45	.628	St. Louis	59	61	.492
Cincinnati	71	50	.587	Brooklyn	57	64	.471
Pittsburgh	70	48	.593	Philadelphia	49	76	.333
Chicago	59	58	.504	BOSTON	46	68	.319

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 1.
New York 5, St. Louis 4 (14 innings).
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. York	75	46	.620	Washington	58	58	.491
Cleveland	72	50	.590	Chicago	53	62	.461
Detroit	67	54	.554	Philadelphia	50	66	.430
St. Louis	58	63	.508	BOSTON	46	68	.352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 6, Boston 5.
New York 7, Detroit 1.
Washington 20, Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 6.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P. C.		W.	L.	P. C.
Hartford	77	50	.606	Bridgep't.	57	66	.471
N. Haven	74	47	.612	Albany	51	69	.425
Worcester	61	58	.513	Pittsfield	51	72	.415
Springf'd	62	59	.512	Waterbury	50	73	.407

GAMES TODAY

Albany at Worcester.
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.
New Haven at Springfield.
Waterbury at Hartford.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Albany 18, Worcester 3.
Pittsfield 17, Bridgeport 1.
Bridgeport 9, Pittsfield 2.
Hartford 11, Waterbury 2.
Hartford 5, Waterbury 3.
Springfield 6, New Haven 2.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
No. Camb.	17	1	.944	Malden	9	9	.471
St. Andrews	13	4	.765	Cornets	7	9	.467
Everett	9	7	.563	Medford	7	9	.437
Dilbey	9	8	.529	Reading	8	11	.421
Lawrence	9	8	.500	So. Boston	8	12	.400
Millstreams	8	8	.500	Dorchester	3	16	.091

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reading 8, Cornets 2.
St. Andrews 6, Medford 2.
North Cambridge 1, Everett 0.
Dilbey 3, Millstreams 2.

GAMES TODAY

Cornet vs Dilbey Post at Dilbey Field.
Somerville.
Lawrence at Everett.

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

No Fooling

Words by Jo Swerling
Pictures by Charlie Schmidt

OH MR. GALLAGHER, OH MR. GALLAGHER! LYNN BEACH HAS JUST BEEN CALLED NEW ENGLAND'S HELL.
THE POLICE LURK ROUND ALL NIGHT, WHILE THE MOON IS SHINING BRIGHT, TO SEE THAT THE BOYS DO RIGHT BY OUR NELL.
OH MR. SHEAN, OH MR. SHEAN! IT REMINDS ME OF A PARIS NIGHT LIFE SCENE, WHERE APACHES GRIMLY LURK, READY FOR THEIR EVENING'S WORK
WHAT, KNIFING MR. GALLAGHER?
NO, SPOONING, MR. SHEAN!

SHEVLIN, FASTER THAN EVER

Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion, who meets George Ward at the Suffolk A. A. on Friday night, has shown amazing speed in his training. The Roxbury veteran is getting faster and faster.

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

GET INTO THE BIG SWIM

Everybody is doing it. If you are a long distance swimmer fill out an entry blank and try to win the American swimming title in the Boston American's classics.

BOSTON STARS LEAD THE WAY IN LONG DISTANCE SWIMS

MANY WATER RECORDS HELD BY LOCAL MEN

The Boston American distance swim September 9 has started the swimming enthusiasts on a discussion as to the relative merits of distance swimmers of the past. The stars for the present swim promises to be one of the greatest of any on record.

The present ability locally in the swimming could the famous New York swim of nineteen thirteen over a course from the Battery to Sandy Hook, a distance of twenty-nine miles.

The ability of Boston's swimmers was well proved in this swim, for out of a field of thirty-five of the best swimmers in the country, three of Boston's navigators led all others.

George Meehan of Charlestown, was the winner of this swim and was trailed by Sam Richards, Walter Dunn from Wollaston trailed third.

Gus Wise, the other Boston entrant, came within one mile of a note of the good he was forced to give up because of salt water sores.

The only man outside of the Boston district to swim to Boston Light was Charles Dorizzway of Philadelphia. It took him seven hours to complete the swim.

The Boston Light swim has proved a thorn in the side of ambitious swimmers from outside of Massachusetts.

This swim will give the swimmers of other parts an opportunity to test their natatorial merits against Boston's save talent.

The Boston American has found that many strangers have fallen down, because of lack of knowledge of the course. The American will furnish experienced pilots to all starters, and do all in its power to assist them in the swim.

Entries should be made by letter and mail or to John R. Grossy, Sporting Editor, Boston American.

Entries to Date in Light Swim

Percy Allen, of the I. Street Swimmers Club.

Frank (Podgee) Murphy of Lowell.

Michael Wrenn of Lowell.

James J. Twohig of South Boston.

Arthur Ross, Ansonia Council, Boston.

Walter Paterson, Bridgeport, Conn.

Jacob Braff of East Boston.

SARAZEN MEETS HAGEN IN BIG CONTEST

By Universal Service.

New York, Aug. 23.—A purse of $2,000 has been put up for another Walter Hagen-Gene Sarazen golf match, it was announced today.

The Westchester Country Club at Rye and Siwanoy Country Club at Mamaroneck, N. J., will participate in the proposed contest. The Club's 36 holes will be played on the Westchester course, and the Siwanoy course will be played over.

"The exact date for the match has not been fixed, it is certain that they will meet either September 5 or 6," said Sarazen.

Sarazen is former open champion, while Hagen has won the open title eight times and has been runner-up three times.

SCHOOL STARS IN SUNDAY MEET

A municipal track meet and athletic carnival at Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon will close a very successful season of the different playgrounds of the city. This is the final meet of the season and all the youngsters who won places in the preliminary meets will compete for honors.

There will be two classes in the finals, juniors for boys under fifteen years, and seniors from under eighteen years.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE TO PLAY BRISTOL SUNDAY

Many Rhode Island baseball fans will journey to Bristol tomorrow afternoon, to witness a big game.

North Cambridge will play Bristol managed by Charlie David.

Eddie Wood is one of the best in the Bristol nine and Edgar Gill, one time star pitcher of Holy Cross and recently of Regan's will work on the hill for the Canalers.

Owner Godfrey tells us as the first of a series for the Inter State title.

American Association

Milwaukee 7, Columbus 4.
St. Paul 24, Louisville 6.
Indianapolis 11, Minneapolis 8.
Kansas City 8, Toledo 5.

WARD IS AIMING FOR BOUT WITH WALKER

George Ward

George Ward, [illegible] Gannon, and Promoter [illegible] are trying to get a match between one of the two boxing [illegible] Ward and Walker. Should [illegible] Ward would be matched [illegible] Walker. Should [illegible] Walker would be matched [illegible] Ward.

[illegible] Ward has been [illegible] Walker has been [illegible] Ward is a [illegible] the world's welterweight championship. Several months ago Ward was matched to meet Walker for the championship, but the match was called off.

Ward has been awarded a decision over Walker in their last bout, while Walker has been awarded a decision over Ward and Finnegan at Mechanics Building. Many fans thought that Ward was the better boxing experts agreed that Ward's exhibition showed cleverness and ability to [illegible] the equal of any welterweight in the ring today.

Walker has been matched to meet Jack Britton, champion of the west.

With two decisions already in their favor, Ward and Walker will be matched for a 15 round bout, and orders were waiting to be put in. Reserved seats may be secured at Nos. 1 and 2 Washington street, Congress Building.

International League

AT SYRACUSE

	R	H	E
Syracuse	1 5 5 0 0 0 6 —	11	1
Jersey City	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	4	3

Batteries—M. Jacobs and Niebergall; Dandurand, Crawford and Sterling. McGraw.

AT BUFFALO

	R	H	E
Baltimore	1 2 1 0 0 0 4 2 —	15	1
Buffalo	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 —	4	1

Batteries—Bender and Urban; Nevers and Schocker. Umpires—Cabill and Moran.

At Rochester—Rain. Toronto vet grounds.

Today's Winning Wrinkle

A small fixed condenser is frequently needed across the primary of an audio-frequency transformer, instead of having a condenser ex-

mainder for this, use mounted on cardboard-covered wire, and wind the two leads around each other a few times as shown in the diagram.

The fixed condenser thus formed is the best capacity may be found, which requires considerable advantage over the ordinary fixed condenser. Contributed by J. L. K., Waltham.

The Boston American will give one dollar for the best radio wrinkle published daily. Send 'em in to the Radio Editor, Boston American, 30 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Radio -- The Great Indoor Sport

REGENERATION AND R. F. AMP. TOGETHER

A NEW DETECTOR AND R. F. AMP. CIRCUIT

Here's a circuit made to disprove the theory that one can't have radio frequency amplification with a regenerative detector.

Besides being a very sensitive receiver it is comparatively cheap to make, as the transformer may be made at home from a fifty or seventy-five turn honeycomb coil.

Taking the receiver in order, the first condenser shown in the antenna circuit is a .0005fd., and may be variable or not. A variable one will give a wider tuning range, of course.

The primary of the primary tuner is the variometer. This should be of 4 turns size to cover the broadcast wavelength.

The potential on the grid of the radio-frequency tube is varied by the first potentiometer (P), in the diagram. This and the other potentiometer, P2, should be of the 400-ohm size.

The transformer is made by winding ten turns of the wire of no-convenient size around the periphery of a fifty or seventy-five turn honeycomb coil. The ten turns are connected to the plate circuit of the first tube, and the honeycomb coil itself in the grid and filament leads of the second tube.

The latter circuit is tuned by a variable condenser. The .25 plate size is satisfactory here.

The plate circuit is tuned by the second variometer, which should also be of good size.

Care should be taken to keep the two variometers and the transformer well separated.

Any of the standard tubes can be used in this circuit. If desired loops mounted with a variable condenser can be substituted for the variometer for those who do not wish an outdoor antenna and ground.

Just a few hints in using. When trying to pick up a station set the first potentiometer at zero and the two potentiometers about midway of the resistance. Then tune with the antenna variometer and the variable condenser. When the station breezes in quality and volume may be controlled by the potentiometers and the plate variometer.

The Rosenbloom circuit with a one-stage radio-frequency added. The radio-frequency transformer (T in diagram) is made from a fifty or seventy-five turn honeycomb coil, with ten turns wound around its circumference. The honeycomb forms the secondary (S in diagram) and the ten turns the primary (P). Two potentiometers are used (P1 and P2), and the plate circuit of the detector tube is tuned with a variometer.

Today

Broadcasting schedule for the BX stations, including distance from Boston in miles. Broadcasting stations of Broadcasters, of which WNAC (Shepard Stores) is one.

WMAF, OUTH DARTMOUTH—360.
(From WEAF, New York)

4:30 Bruno Reuters "Chin Lee" Orchestra.
5:00 Johanna Horwitt, Dramatic Soprano, accompanied by A. V. Lilufrio.
5:30 Nancy McCord, Concert Soprano, accompanied by Kathryn McCord. Program: "Aucala" from "Carmen," (Bizet); "All For You," (Brown); "In Grelle Trine Morbid" from "Mignon," (Lescat). (Piccolo).
5:45 Jose Delaquerriere, Tenor. Program: "Si tu m'aimais," (Denza); "Se cuore tu vuoi," (Denza); "Granavisse," (Ferrera).
6:00 Lucille Collette, French Violinist, accompanied by Marguerite Bailey. Program: "Nocturne" (Chopin); "L'Asolle," (Schubert); "Polonaise," (Wieniawski). Piano solos by Miss Bailey. "Etude," "Farst" (Grieg); "A Kiss in the Dark," (Herbert).
6:30 Jose Delaquerriere, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," (Openshaw); "By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance); "The Vale of Avoca" (Old Irish); "Chinese Lullaby" (Spross).
6:45 Lucille Collette, "Preludium and Allegro" (Pugnani); "Becerese," (Kreisler); "Zapateado" (Zarzycki). "Hejre Kati" (Hubay); "Last Rose of Summer," (Collette). Piano solo by Miss Bailey, "Scherzo," (Chopin).
7:00 Marjorie Hermon, Contralto.
7:15 Vee Lawrence, Pianist.
7:30 Marjorie Hermon, Contralto.
7:45 Vee Lawrence, Pianist.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

8:00 p. m.—Fashion announcements.
8:05—Baseball scores every fifteen minutes the same time.
8:45—Facts and Hoax reports.
9:00—Closing announcements of the New York Stock Exchange.
9:05—Bedtime story.
9:15—The Work of American Engineers in the Development of Latin America.
9:45—Sunday in camera.
10:00—Musical program.
10:00—Medical Talk, 3rd Treatment of Wild Fevers, by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Red Rose of the New York Zoological Park.
10:15—Irvin Cobb's Missouri Humor, a program presented by Paul Whiteman and his Cunningham Brothers orchestra.
10:45—Baseball scores and Sport Review.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 p. m.—Fashion developments.
4:05—Song recital by Bernard Dixon.
4:20—Government activities.
4:30—Baseball scores.
4:40—Song recital by Mary Dyer.
4:50—The Magazine of Wall Street.
5:00—Violin recital by Alice Chase.
5:10—Children's hour of Mother Stephanie Abbott.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—326.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. Dinner concert continued.
8:00—Around the World to America.
8:15—The Unborn's Period.
8:30—Baseball scores. Address.
8:50—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor. Band numbers. Excerpts from the opera, "Bohemian Girl," (Balfe); "Hungarian Dance No. 5," (Brahms); "Poem," (Fibich); "Serenade," (Schubert); "Overture from the opera, "Poet and Peasant," (Suppe); "Waltz," (Lehar); "Selections from the opera, "Naturado" (Verdi); "Selections from the opera, "Rigoletto," (Verdi); "Selections from the opera, "Il Trovatore," (Verdi); "Selections from the opera, "La Traviata," (Verdi); "Selections from the opera, "Aida," (Verdi); "Selections from the opera, "Otello," (Verdi); "Selections from the opera, "Falstaff," (Verdi); "Selections from the opera, "Lohengrin," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Tannhauser," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Die Meistersinger," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Tristan und Isolde," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Parsifal," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Die Walkure," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Siegfried," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Gotterdammerung," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Rienzi," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Der Fliegende Hollander," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Tannhauser," (Wagner); "Selections from the opera, "Lohengrin

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

GREB RULES FAVORITE

Harry Greb has been gaining strength with the speculative element and now rules a favorite for his title bout with Johnny Wilson in New York next Friday night

SCHOENDORF SIGNS CONTRACT

Jack Schoendorf, Milwaukee welterweight, has signed a five year contract with Eddie Mack. Schoendorf made a hit on his return to Boston

FIGHTING CHAMPIONS AND DROP IN PRICES BOOM BOXING

HOW LUIS ANGEL FIRPO, THE WILD BULL OF THE PAMPAS, TRAINS AT ATLANTIC CITY FOR HIS TITLE BOUT WITH TIGER JACK DEMPSEY, SEPTEMBER 14

FIRPO BOXES WITH BIG GLOVES WITH FRANK KOEBELE; HE PUNCHES THE BAG; ON THE ROAD WITH GREYHOUNDS; HE TAKES A SPIN WITH HORATIO LAVELLE AND KOEBELE

TWO SHOWS FOR HUB FANS

By JACK CONWAY.

Fuses have been set to fistic bombs. You'll soon hear the sound of the explosions.

The boxing game is giving action once more after a dismal getaway at the start of the outdoor season in June.

Champions are fighting, grand opera prices have been tossed overboard, promoters, managers and boxers are doing their bit to help boom things.

Tommy Nee, a South Boston youth, is destined to gain ring renown. He came through his baptism of fire with flying colors. Over-eagerness to score with his belly right hand smash deprived Nee of a victory against Friedman six months from now. Friedman or any other bantamweight will have to hustle to hold their own with Fred Wredenhof's protege.

"Eat regularly, sleep regularly, exercise don't worry and keep your brain!"

Those are Eddie Shevlin's rules for success in boxing. They could also be used in most any other branch of sport, in any business.

Shevlin is one of the most wonderful athletes of this generation. Just when most of the so-called wise men were prepared to have him retire, he began boxing more earnestly than ever and today is rated with the world's greatest welterweights. He has decisions to his credit over Dave Shade, George Ward, Paul Doyle, Young Kisley, Nate Seed, Jack Perry and scores of other ring worthies.

Shevlin says he will win one more decision when he battles George Ward at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at the Boston Arena next Friday night.

Shevlin may win, but win or lose you will see a great fight. The New England welterweight champion comes of that school of boxing which believes in giving the fans what they pay to see.

We hope Frankie Genaro Anderson flyweight champion, gets a million dollars or so for his services when he clashes with Bobby Wolgast at the Commercial A. C.'s show in the Arena next Tuesday night. As a rule, we don't care whether the ordinary fighter gets a dime or a million. We would like to see Genaro get said well as he is one of the few athletes we know who has real charity in his heart. Last December, Genaro, then a comparatively unknown, had about $2,000 in a savings account. While walking through the East Side in New York where he makes his home Frankie saw hundreds of youngsters in dire need. He decided the world make Youngsters all happy on Christmas. He drew his money from the bank, bought gifts for the kids and played Santa Claus for one part of the East Side.

After the Christmas holidays, Genaro was without funds, but he had the gratitude and prayers of hundreds of children who would not have known the cheer of Christmas if it had not been for Genaro.

Villa Dodged Go With Wolgast to Decision

Only the refusal of world's champion Pal Jo Villa to meet Bobby Wolgast in a fifteen round bout at the New York Velodrome gives Boston ring fans an opportunity to see the latest star of the fistic firmament in action.

Following Wolgast's sensational victory over Villa recently, an effort was made to match them up for a fifteen-round fight in New York, and while Wolgast was eager to accept the match, Frank Churchill, Villa's manager, blocked the proposed battle.

And Boston is fortunate in obtaining Wolgast, whose meteoric climb to the top of the fistic pile is the talk of the boxing world.

Wolgast comes here next Tuesday night to do battle with Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, and fifteen conqueror of Pancho Villa, world's champion. Genaro's only appearance in Boston proved a hit and local fans are anxious to see him in action again.

After the Wolgast bout here Genaro will turn his attention to Villa again as they will clash for the world's title in New York in the near future. And for this reason, Genaro cannot afford to allow Wolgast to win.

Wolgast points to a victory scored over Genaro in the Philadelphia Arena and for this reason he feels confident that he will repeat the stunt. Despite the fact that a referee will give a decision at the finish last tonight, or to the Wolgast camp and local fans are anxious to see him in action again.

A preliminary card will precede the feature event. In it Dillon of Woburn is training hard for his contest with Bobby Gagon of Charlestown.

While Robert of Somerville and Micky Landers of the North End should make the fur fly when they clamber through the ropes.

Freddie Williams of Dorchester can be seen burning up the roads of Dorchester every morning training for his bout with Eddie Williams of East Boston.

Reservations can be secured at No. 28 School street, Room 8.

THOMAS GETS A VERDICT OVER FRIEDMAN

Tom Thomas defeated the Fried man in the main bout of ten rounds at the Granite A. C. Quincy Tom added another to his list of victories and showed that he could stop Friedman for it was the second Boston victory over the New England champion.

Mc Friedman.

There was no question of the decision Thomas had set of the ten rounds Friedman had an advantage in two rounds and two were even. It was a fast thrilling boxing contest and the 4000 spectators were more than pleased with it. No knockdown was scored.

Vic Hirsch defeated Joe Pangrazio in ten rounds, also on a decision and Kid Lamb defeated Eddie Hig gins in six rounds.

AMATEUR STAR SPRINTERS AT THE BEACH

Willie Penn, national amateur sprint champion of America will make his debut at the Revere beach today. He will meet Myer of Providence, New England amateur champion, and Percy Hall. The two will race three heats. The winner will be decided on a point system.

In the Pilgrim Cup race five nations will be represented. Clarence Carman will ride for America, Henri Wynsau for Belgium, Geary Canay for France, Frank Krupnik for Germany, while Daniel Pschonne is his initial appearance for Italy.

It is a 45 mile race.

First and second tonight will be selected for the World's Cycling Derby.

Clarence Carman

COLORED STARS IN TITLE GAME

The first game of the big series for the Colored Baseball championship will take place this afternoon on the Walpole street grounds. South End, when the All Philadelphia Giants clash with the New York Colored Giants.

Webster Mc Donald

Webster McDonald will attempt to keep up his good work hurling for the Philadelphia team. McDonald is a graduate of Morehouse College and is attending Brown University, and is studying law. Not only is he an excellent twirler, but has a great eye at the bat, knocking them for an average of .350. He has won twenty-five games out of twenty-eight.

"JIGGER" PENDER TO GO INTO BUSINESS

Horace G. "Jigger" Pender has resigned as graduate manager of athletics at Dartmouth to enter private business.

The last college year closed Jigger's eighth season as athletic head of all undergraduate activities at Hanover.

Early last Winter Pender announced to the council that he would like to be relieved of his duties

THIEF STRIPS GOLF STAR OF MEDALS

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Max R. Marston, a member of the 1923 Walker Cup Golf Team, reported to the police today that thieves had stolen twenty-three gold medals from his home at Overbrook Wednesday. The medals were emblematic of golf championships won in the years 1907 to 1915.

Marston said he fired a shot at a man fleeing from the house but failed to hit him.

Leading Batters of the Major Leagues

NATIONAL	G.	AB.	RH.	Ave.
Hornsby, St. L....	92	361	142	.393
Wheat, Bklu	75	280	106	.379
Rothmuley, St. L.	111	435	162	.372
Fournier, Bklu...	97	378	135	.357
Traynor, Pitts .	118	467	165	.353
AMERICAN	G.	AB.	RH.	Ave.
Ruth, N. Y	115	389	156	.401
Hellmann, Det	103	329	117	.388
Sewell, Cleve....	112	415	154	.371
Jamieson, Cleve	116	495	181	.366
Speaker, Cleve...	114	447	163	.365

Williams Ties Babe Ruth With 32

Philadelphia, Penn., Aug. 25.—Cy Williams, centre fielder for the Philadelphia Nationals, hit his 32d home run of the season in the seventh inning of the game with Chicago. Kaufmann was in the box and there was none on base. He tied Babe Ruth's record.

Twilight League Batting Orders for Today

AT EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS, EVERETT

LAWRENCE.		EARLETT.	
Sullivan, c f.		Hunt, l.f.	
Caswell, r f		Saunders, s.s.	
Duncan, c		Conley, 3b.	
Sweetnor, 3b.		McElaney, r f.	
Bradbury, 1b		Leary, 1b	
Duval, 2b.		McElaney, l f.	
Kennedy, s.s.		Courtney, 2b.	
Barcroft, l f.		Coley, c.	
Spaulding or Hewitt, p.		Poli, Morgan or White, p.	

AT DILBOY FIELD, SOMERVILLE

CORNERS.		DIE BOI POST	
Walsh, ss.		Hogan, 1b.	
McLellee, l f.		O'Roberts, 3b.	
Cullihan, c.		Marvole, 2b.	
McDonald, 1b.		Lee, r f.	
Robinson, s f.		Corrigan, c.	
Hevey, 3b		Bowers, ss.	
Merritt, 2b.		Sweeny or Wilson, c f	
Roche, c f		Simpson, l f.	
McDonald, Clemens or Hart, p.		O'Brien, O'Connol or Graham, p.	

SIKI UNABLE TO GET VISA TO PASSPORT

Paris, Aug. 25.—It is practically certain that Battling Siki, the French negro conqueror of Georges Carpentier, will not be permitted to sail for America to defend his title as announced.

The American Passport Bureau has not received the application for any visa [illegible] and it is understood that Siki, who the lastly fought trained hard to drinking water before going to "city." America is already at [illegible] saving where he hopes to obtain a visa for his passport, but according to the French law, he can get a visa only in the city where he has lived for the last twelve months

Battling Siki

MILLSTREAMS TO PLAY K. OF C.

Millstreams of Chelsea will engage in the strong Bunker Hill Council Knights of Columbus on Moore Park, Chelsea, tomorrow afternoon and those who were on hand to witness the last diamond contest between these two clubs will be treated again.

The Bunker Hill Kay Soc team will endeavor to make it two in a row and either Jim Shea or Lefty Tyler will be sent to the mound. Mikey Hogan of Ware is expected to pitch for the Millstreams.

Having won 16 out of 21 games, Manager Joe O'Gorman is seeking to meet a few more of the best teams in the State. Clubs can get in touch with O'Gorman at Money Order Division, Boston Postoffice Box 234, or phone Congress 2300

LANDIS TO SUE BASEBALL'S SCOLD

By Universal Service

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, expects to sue the man who last named he knew [illegible] certain National League ballplayers had been tampered with by gamblers.

Judge Landis.

The fact that two players of the Cincinnati Reds had been mentioned in a Chicago publication as having been approached has angered Judge Landis, the man charged with the safekeeping of baseball.

President Ban Johnson of the American League declines to be interviewed because the integrity of baseball might be at stake. President Johnson issued a statement a few days ago in which he said that any player who wrote the articles, so far as known to the American League, has been invested in the charges against baseball.

"We shall do nothing," Johnson says. "The entire matter is up to the National League, inasmuch as the players are the men named."

FORE RIVER AND ATLANTIC IN TUSSLE

ATLANTIC		FORE RIVER.	
Gillis, 2b.		Canella, c.	
Cuffy, ss.		Butler, c f.	
Westcott, 3b		Oland, 2b.	
Wetmore, l f.		Mumane, ss.	
Stone, 1b.		Peterson, r f.	
Mathurin, c f.		Sandwen, 1b.	
Conley, r f.		Francis, l f.	
Crocker, c.		Munni, 3b.	
Lovely or Tucker, p.		Johnson or Mugnel, p.	

A. A. leaders in the Granite City baseball league, will oppose the strong Fore River club this afternoon on Fore River field.

It should make a snappy base ball game for the fans of Quincy and nearby sections. Atlantic has won seven straight games while the Fore River team has been hooking their own with the other teams in that three parts.

Atlantic would like to hear from some of the fast teams in the State for Sunday games, prefer Gloucester, Falmouth, Gardner, Millstreams, Bayside and teams of their class. Write C. J. Howard, No. 408 Cadman street, Dorchester.

First World's Series Game on Oct. 9 or 10

New York, Aug. 25—This year's World's Series between National and American League champions will start on Oct. 9 or 10

The major league season is scheduled to end Oct. 7. Should both New York clubs maintain their places at the top for the third successive year, the annual title struggle will begin Tuesday, Oct 8

In the event either or both is displaced, and the champions [illegible] separated by a greater distance, the series will start Oct. 10.

No action on details will be taken by baseball officials until the pennant races are decided

They will be worked out some time next month by Presidents Heydler and John son of the National and American Leagues in conference with Commissioner Landis.

TELLS FIRPO TO GET DOWN TO REAL WORK

A [illegible] N J Aug 25—Walter Hooke New York State boxing commissioner, told Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentinian aspirant for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight crown, to let his managers take care of his financial interests and to get down to hard training.

Luis Firpo.

Afterwards Hooke said he was impressed with Firpo's condition, but that he thought the South American needed some stiff sparring. "If Dempsey doesn't stop this bird in three or four rounds there is something wrong," Harry Krile, who refereed the Dempsey-Carpentier match, said. "His work during the last three days has been nothing but child's play."

Firpo's apparent carelessness both in his training and his attitude has caused his stock to slump heavily since his arrival here. He appeared on the board walk unshaven and in an old suit and his attitude was anything but that of an athlete.

WALTER LEE IS CLASSY YOUTH

Boston fistic fans are soon to have a peek at the classiest colored lightweight since the days of Joe Gans in the person of Walter Lee, late of Denver, Col. Lee has been working at a local gym for the past month where his speed, cleverness and ability to punch has startled hisonsors.

Lee is not looking for any of the best of it, having asked his manager to book him with anybody up to Sailor Byron, Tommy Leahy, Tony Julian or Charlie Parker would prove [illegible] pounds.

BURKE SMACKS DEMPSEY ON THE JAW

By Universal Service

White Sulphur Springs N Y Aug. 25—[illegible] from that ring into Saratoga as rumored to [illegible] new sparring partners [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Luis Firpo [illegible] Jack McAuliffe De [illegible] warrior, [illegible] with W [illegible] new [illegible] [illegible] Paul [illegible] ex of Rome [illegible] Young Gibbons [illegible] in Shelby, will join the squad

Terry Mitchell of Bayonne, N. J., has drifted in, but it looks as if Terry will drift right out again. Mitchell tried to get rough with the champion [illegible] into the ropes [illegible] with the result that he was [illegible] out. Jack McAuliffe [illegible] Firpo [illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible]

Dempsey, in addition to two rounds with Mitchell, went two with Geo. Godfrey, colored Jack Burke. The Godfrey affair was just a send thing, but Burke smacked Dempsey quite a few right hard smacks, much to the delight of the cash customers, who always like to see somebody hang a mitten around the features of he champ [illegible]

SAINT ANDREWS TO PLAY WITH DEDHAM

A big game is slated for Tech Field, Brookline, this afternoon when the St. Andrews A A will play the Dedham A A. This is the third and decisive game of the series. Dom Milreenen, former twirler for the White Sox, will [illegible] for the Saints

Jack Johnson to Battle Miske at Newark

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, will meet Billy Miske at Dreamland Park, Newark, on September 10. The bout will be for twelve rounds, no decision

KILBY PERFECTOS MAKE FRIENDS

A Satisfying Smoke

2 for 25c

Charles B. Perkins Company

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Rally Follows Stock Market Heaviness Caused by Fresh Selling of Oils

COSDEN DROPS TO NEW LOW FOR YEAR

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open	High	Low	Last	Close
47¾	41¼	Ajax Rubber	47¾	48	47¾	48	+¼
11	7	Allied Chemical	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
3	1	American Agricultural Chemical	2	2	2	2	
77¾	56	American Beet Sugar	77¾	78	77¾	78	+¼
77¾	56	American Can	77¾	78	77¾	78	+¼
49	34	American Car & Foundry	48¾	49	48¾	49	+¼
94	84	American Cotton Oil	94	94	94	94	
7	3	American Hide & Leather pf	7	7	7	7	
49	34	American Ice Securities	49	49	49	49	
12	7	American International Corporation	11¾	12	11¾	12	+¼
96	84	American Locomotive	95¾	96	95¾	96	+¼
97	95	American Smelting & Refining	96¾	97	96¾	97	+¼
87¾	84	American Steel Foundries	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
74	69	American Sugar Refining	74	74	74	74	
103	98	American Tel & Tel	102¾	103	102¾	103	+¼
24	12	American Tobacco	12	12	12	12	
1027	1004	Anaconda Copper	1025	1027	1025	1027	+2
14¾	14¼	Atchison	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
97¾	94	Atlantic Coast Line	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
147	147	Baldwin Locomotive	147	147	147	147	
1218	1194	Baltimore & Ohio	1218	1218	1218	1218	
84	84	Barnet Leather	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Bethlehem Steel B	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
1033	1033	Booth Fisheries	1033	1033	1033	1033	
97¾	97¾	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
57	57	Brown Shoe	57	57	57	57	
84½	84½	Burns Bros	84½	84½	84½	84½	
47¾	47¾	Butte & Superior	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Butte Coalition	13	13	13	13	
1209	1209	Calumet & Arizona	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Canada Southern	84	84	84	84	
1209	1209	Central Leather	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Central of New Jersey	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Chandler Motor	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Chesapeake & Ohio	13	13	13	13	
1209	1209	Chicago & Alton pf	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Chicago Great Western	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul pf	13	13	13	13	
1209	1209	Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Chicago Rock Island & Pacific pf	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Chile Copper	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Chino Copper	13	13	13	13	
1209	1209	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Columbia Gas & Electric	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Columbia Graphophone	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Commercial Credit	13	13	13	13	
1209	1209	Commercial Credit pf	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Commonwealth Power	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Consolidated Gas	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Continental Can	13	13	13	13	
1209	1209	Corn Products	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Crucible Steel	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Cuba Cane Sugar	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	13	13	13	13	
1209	1209	Cuban American Sugar	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Cuban American Sugar pf	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Cuba Cane Sugar	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	13	13	13	13	
1209	1209	Cuban Cane Sugar	1209	1209	1209	1209	
84	84	Cuban Cane Sugar pf	84	84	84	84	
47¾	47¾	Cuban Cane Sugar	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13	13	Cuban

Telephone Your Want Ad. You Need Neither Call Nor Write. We Save You Time.

The Boston American's Want Ad office is no further away from you than your own telephone. If you want help, a tenant, a room, anything, pick up your phone. Call Main 5180 for quick and efficient Want Ad service.

GIANT SIGN PLACED OVER HOVEY STORE

HOISTING NEW NAME PLATE

What is said to be the largest retail store sign in Boston has been erected across the entire Summer street front of the C. F. Hovey Company store. The sign, 100 feet long and four feet wide, was hoisted up in six sections. The name C. F. Hovey Company in cast bronze letters, each letter three feet high, is embedded on a field of green steel, giving the whole affair a very pleasing effect.

WHY BE GLUM? WRITE SOME LOCAL LAFS

Mother: "Johnnie, I want you to dry up right away."

Johnnie (weeping): "I can't mama, Tommy just soaked me."

By Leon Robinson, 226 Chestnut street, Chelsea.

"We have a new baby up to our house."

"What is it?"

"Guess."

"Boy?"

"No!"

"Girl?"

"Aw, who told you?"

By Miss Hazel Gould, 455 Pleasant street, Stoughton.

George: "What beams of that pretty servant girl you used to have?"

Tom: "Oh, she rubbered so much we had to bounce her."

By Mrs. Margaret McFadden, 61 Margin street Lawrence.

In addition each week the Boston American selects fifteen of these jokes, epigrams, ditties and gags and they are reproduced in motion pictures and shown in various theatres of Greater Boston. A total of $22 in prizes is awarded the authors of the jokes used on the screen, beginning with a first prize of $5 and tapering down to twelve dollar prizes.

Church Notes

The Ladies Aid Society of St Paul's Methodist Church, Lynn, has received a legacy of $1,000 from the will of Mrs. Amos F. Breed of that city.

* * *

Unitarians of Boston have paid a recent tribute to the memory of the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. It is couched in these words: "For years in Baltimore he was an institution, a civic asset and a source of moral power, a veritable Father to God."

* * *

The National Council of Congregational Churches which will meet in Springfield Oct. 16-23, will attract a number of world wide preachers of that denomination to the gathering. It is the first meeting of that body in the East for ten years.

* * *

The Rev. John C. Millian of the Boston University School of Religious Education will begin his pastorate of the First Congregational Church, Abington, September 1. He served several years in the world war in the Canadian army.

* * *

The Rev. C. D. Douglas, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, Cambridge, has been request, withdrawn his recent resignation.

* * *

A general retreat where members of the Business Women Guild are welcomed will be preached at the Concile Convent Brighton, by the Rev. Fr. Dolin, S. J., August 31, 8 P. M., to September 4, 8 A. M.

* * *

The Dovotion of the Forty Hours will be held in the following places: beginning August 31, St. Vincent Orphan Asylum, St. John's Industrial School, Newton Highlands; St. Mary's, Salem.

* * *

Bishop Charles L. Slattery of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, who has been spending the Summer in Europe, with headquarters at Paris, will return to his duties September 12.

Marriage Intentions

Andrew Lee, 1 Marble st., vocational student, and Anna A. Day, 3 Henry st., Malden, garment finisher.

George T. Perkins, 99 Roxbury st., carpenter, and Jennie E. Carey, 706 Tremont st., assembler.

Bradley L. Moody, 242 Hemenway st., storekeeper, and Edna Isabel Heaney, same address, hair dresser.

Benjamin H. Hunt, Jr., 126 Holmes av., bank clerk, and Katherine F. O'Hearn, 107 Pleasant st., piano teacher.

Thomas H Buckley, 7th K. Third st., assistant auditor, and Anna M. Van Sloorten, 7 Hatch st., at home.

William Heywood, 181 Brooks st., student, and Helena Griffin, 22 Pleasant st., at home.

Owen F. Ahearn, 380 Saratoga st., iron worker, and Margaret Foley, 531 Benning ton st., at home.

Edward G. Curlis, 217 Cypress st., Brookline, mechanic, and Mary W. Carlin, 4 Foster st., telephone operator.

Abraham Greenberg, widowed, 1 Coral av., Winthrop, poultry dealer, and Clara Fineman, 7 Anderson st., housekeeper.

Thomas H Buckley, 7th K. Third st., assistant auditor, and Anna M. Van Sloorten, 7 Hatch st., at home.

William Heywood, 181 Brooks st., student, and Helena Griffin, 22 Pleasant st., at home.

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Abraham Greenberg, widowed, 1 Coral av., Winthrop, poultry dealer, and Clara Fineman, 7 Anderson st., housekeeper.

Harriet F. McGrath, 647 Washington st., real estate operator, and Katherine C. White, 647 Washington st., at home.

George C. McKay, 19 Queensbury st., broker, and Emma T. Hemmeon, 211 Harvard st., teacher.

John T. Rhea, 11 Cleves st., pharmacist, and Winifred A. McKeon, 27 Laurel st., telephone operator.

Edward Fortin, 1 Alpa st., chauffeur and Tresa Tazzo, 117 Washington st., at home.

W. Kenneth Hallett, 58 River st., inspector and Gertrude T. Blasser, 11 Milford st., at home.

Edward L. Quigley, 28 W Earle st., clerk, and Alice L. Johnson, 881 Meridian st., at home.

Howard A. Lore, 15 Concord sq., painter, and Julia Flaherty, 384 Broadway, clerk.

Alonzo Spencer, 464 Benning st., student, and Jewell Jonah, 833 Beacon st.

David Gerber, jr., 96 Bower st., gun writer, and Martha Levenson, 11 Ceylon st., milliner.

John Fine, 78 Wildwood st., plumbing inspector, and Alice Harding, 91 Bevard st., Chelsea, at home.

William H Stevens, 84 Bowdoin st., housekeeper, and Dorothy G. Brady, 62 Florida st., artist

Announcements

DEATHS

BEAUSANG—In Hyde Park, August 23, 1923, Patrick, beloved husband of the late Catherine Beausang (nee McDermott)

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs William Dutra, 1161 Hyde Park av., Monday, August 27th at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Auto cortege.

BOYLE—In Cambridge, Aug 23, James Edward, Patrick, beloved husband of the late Catherine McLaughlin, formerly of North End and Charlestown.

Funeral from his late home, 20 Fayette st., Sunday, Aug 26, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem Monday at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Motor cortege

BRADLEY—Suddenly August 22, Julia Robicheh (nee Kennedy) beloved wife of the late Thomas Bradley.

Funeral from her home, 9 Herman st., Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend

BREEN—In Malden, August 23, Michael P. Breen, age 80 years.

Funeral from the residence of his late residence, 38 Pierce st., on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARR—Died Aug. 22nd, Charles M Carr, in his 51st year

Funeral services from 66 Westville street, Dorchester, on Saturday, August 25th, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CHADBOURNE—At Melrose, Aug. 23 Rev George R Chadbourne.

Services will be held from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, 647 Main st., Melrose, Sunday, Aug 26, at 3:30 p. m

CHAPPELL—In this city August 24 widow of the late Edward W Chappell, Theresa M. (nee Dwyer)

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Gibbons, 81 Woodside av., Jamaica Plain, Monday, August 27, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

CONE CROIX CONCILE 1281 K. of C. Brothers are requested to meet at the home of the late Bro. Thomas J. Gorhem, 7 Chester st., Boston, Sunday, Aug. at 12:30 o'clock

Funeral from late home, G. K. WILLIAM F. DOOLAN, Recorder.

DETECTIVES

BOSTON'S woman detective, G L. CLARK. Family trouble, divorce cases. Missing persons located. 26 School st. Tel Congress 4377

LOST AND FOUND

$1000 REWARD

FOR black suit case containing ladies' clothes and jewelry lost in North Sta. Wednesday, Aug 22 no questions asked Notify J. J. CLARK, Room 226, 53 Devonshire st; tel Congress 2683.

LOST—Boston Terrier on Westland ave., between 5 and 6 p. m. Sat. morning; answers to name of Jack; dark brindle with white markings; reward $1 Westland ave., Copley 6466-R

LOST—$5 reward paid at 519 Green st., Cambridge, for identity of woman who picked up Samoyed dog on Mass. av., Cambridge, near City Hall, on Aug 15.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Clearance Sale Used Cars

1922 Durant Touring Cars, Coupes and Sedans; 1922 Buick 6-passenger Touring, 1922 Buick Touring, 1922 Chevrolet, 490, Touring 1919 Dodge, Panel Delivery, 1922 Ford Roadster; 1923 Speed Wagon; Vim 1½ Ton Truck, completely overhauled.

Collins Motor Car Co.
838 Commonwealth Avenue
Brookline 1407

Exchanged Cars Act Now!!

We need the room, you need the car. It's special sale on a few good cars at your own terms. These cars will move fast; don't wait, come and be satisfied at our expense.

Boston Oakland Co.
441 BEACON ST. Boston
Kenmore 8200

VELIE
USED CAR DEPT.

1922 Jewett Sedan	$1000
1922 Nash Coupe	$25
1921 Hupp Touring	$25
1921 Velie Sedan	$25
Model T Ford Truck	$75

FISKE MOTORS, Inc.
842 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Brighton 7800

7 USED CARS

It will pay you to come in and look them over.

Boston Motors Corp.
19 to 31 Jersey Pl.
Opposite Fenway Ballgrounds

FORD Supplies Recharged while U Wait **$3.00**
MOTOR PARTS CO.
106 Brookline Ave. Tel. B. B. 7000

1921 Oakland Sedan

In good mechanical condition, has been refinished throughout, terms. Call 30B Kendall Square, Kendall 818-W.

1922 HUPMOBILE

Roadster $150 extras, must sell at once $445 A MARKS, Back Bay 2373

FOR SALE—Special six Studebaker touring car; driven 25,000 miles, motor new, new many extras, $650. Phone Dorch 3321-M

DODGE TOURING, 1920

EXCEPTIONAL offer for cash, car just painted and overhauled throughout and is in perfect mechanical condition; many extras. H. P. HAYDEN, 219 Heywood hill st., Reading, phone Reading 0417-W.

$350—TERMS

5 passenger touring in first class condition 6 tires and rims, new battery H. C. ALLISON, 381 Main st., Malden Tel. 4160

$185 OR TAKES my light 5 pass Pilot six Chalmers; like new, cord tires, original paint, tools, jack, pump, etc.; a wonderful family car; economical on gas and oil. Will explain reason for selling so low and will deliver 200 miles; may be seen at residence, 14 Rockwood park st., Dorchester, off Washington st. Tel. Dor. 8450.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Hire a Ford; Drive It Yourself
All Types of Ford Cars for Rent.
972 Mass. Ave., Camb. Univ. 0100-3750

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

NEW and Used Bicycles for ladies, gents, juveniles. BOSTON CYCLE CO., 18 Warren st. opp. Dudley L. Term Open evenings

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle with side car; excellent mechanical condition Call any evening, 24 Rockland st., Roxbury.

Dancing

Learn Quickly and Correctly at

Prof. Lerner's ACADEMY OF DANCING
162 BOYLSTON ST., OPP. MASS. AVE., BOSTON
AT HUNTINGTON AVE.
Beginners' and Advanced Classes will start Monday night, Aug. 27, 7:30 to 11. Teaching all the latest steps, followed by general dancing. Join now. Private lessons anytime. Tel. B. B. 8335.

Wm. H. O'Brien 295 HUNT. AV. B. B. 2078
Classes Mon. Tues. Thurs. Private lessons daily. Class Mon. Tues. Thurs. Social Wed. Sat. Private lessons daily.

WISEMAN 256 MASS. AVE.
Learn to dance correctly. Class, Private lessons. 2 GUARANTEED MODERN DANCING IN 6 LESSONS. Also all kinds of stage dancing. Phone Back Bay 2462-R.

STAGE DANCING Prof. Louis Ernette, Ballet-Char. Dancing, 565 Bdwy., So. Bos. Guaranteed Beg. Prices, $25 Mon. Pupil's Class, $2 Sun. 2262

BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st., Boston—Daily and Wed. Sat. classes Tues., Thurs.; private lessons. Circulars

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Winders on Wool and Worsted Yarns

Good pay, steady work. Apply

SUFFOLK KNITTING MILLS
16 New St., East Boston

Experienced Chocolate Dippers

Wanted on high grade work.

DURAND'S OF BOSTON
84 FULTON ST.

MAID—A good reliable girl, $10 to start, good room, etc. Call Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 m. 749 Morton st., Dorchester. Second floor.

MAID for general housework in Brookline apartment, small family; wages $15. Call Wentworth 1476-M.

FIRST CLASS PRESSER ON WOMEN'S WEAR

Satin, woolen, wash goods and plaiting. Average pay $25 to $40 per week. Apply to Supt., LEWANDO'S
Watertown Sq., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no heavy work; small family 156 Ware st., Dorchester

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen, we train you for movies, dramatic, vaudeville and cabaret work or write. 106 Boylston st., Room 64.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Cut sole workers, experienced cutters, sorters and strippers. Strike on but no trouble. AMERICAN OAK LEATHER CO., 354 Congress St., Boston.

Men to Work on Nougat Cutters Experienced Wrappers also Man for Starch Room (One Who Can Run Depositor) Gold Brand Confectionery 76 Beverly St., Boston

BOY WANTED

OF GOOD manners must be 16 years of age; one to deliver on milk route; apply daily. Apply FISH BROS. 3 2 Salem st., Woburn, Mass.

WHEELWRIGHT

WANTED—Wheelwright and body builder; steady employment for reliable men. Apply BURT CO., corner Howard and Pleasant sts., Framingham. If you are a good man come to the job and talk business.

WANTED

SIX trimming cutters, four outside cutters, two shoe shop Apply to Mr. Joyce at FERRY MALCOLM & CO. Inc., 424 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

PACKING ROOM MAN

WHO can repair all kinds of leather and who can make bottom finishing Boston American, G-139

EXPERIENCED MEN

TO lay out orders for steam and gas pipe PHOENIX WALES CO., 419 C st., near Summer Street extension, Boston.

WANTED

FOR San Francisco turn shoe factory 11 sewing operators, also stitchers and edge trimmers. Boston American, G 137

BENCH HANDS

On woodwork. Rove to learn RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., 6 High point st., Roxbury

YOUNG man interested in getting into a new line of work where you would be trained and employed by the week to make progress all along the line. Others have benefited by embracing the same type of opportunity; I can now also to offer a few desirable openings; if interesting people and are willing to work Call at 8 Room 313, 10 Milk st.

DIAMOND setters on high class platinum jewelry, steady work, only experienced need apply. HARRY WARREN MFG. CORP., Elm & Chestnut sts., Providence, R. I.

GRANITE planer and cutter wanted, must be able to work with hand and machine tools; good job for good all-round man. WARREN MONUMENTAL WORKS, Warren, R. I.

STRONG boy 16 or 18 years old, to run errands. BROWN, WALKER CO., 439 Tremont st., near Summer Street extension, Boston.

WANTED—20 lathers, steady work for all summer Apply 118 Spruce st., Lawrence, Mass.

INSTRUCTION AND TRAINING

M. C. A. Auto School
FALL SESSION OPENS SEPT. 5
Classes for Chauffeurs, Mechanics, Electrical Service and Lineworkers. Day and Evening Classes. Send for Free Catalog. 316 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, Boston, Mass.

6 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE $15 6-CYL. car; license guaranteed VINCENT, 24 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves, Dewey 2501-R.

PARKER AUTO SCHOOL
Daily Lessons Guaranteed
DRIVING, repairing course; license guaranteed! 16 Columbus av. also 35 Tremont st.; Beach 9073. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL
2 old Lessons $5 chauffeur course $12 and we are not. 1305 Columbus av., B. B. 7007

For Sale—Miscellaneous

CANOE FOR SALE

CANOE and outfit for sale at Spring st., opposite Lake Quannapowitt, 23 West 6th st. Tel. So. Boston 2226-W

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Highest Prices Paid

For all kinds of furniture. Prompt attention given. Write or phone M SPECTOR, 247 Tremont st., Boston Tel. Beach 6149.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

JEWELRY AND WATCHES

$1 DOWN Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry **$1 A WEEK** Reliable goods, our prices. SIMON BROS. PUT CO., 3 BROMFIELD PL.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. Watch repairing, mainspring, 40c. Optical work. Eye glasses. Open evenings. J. S. BOUND & CO., 784 Washington st.

CASH or CREDIT for Gold and Silver B. E. ALSTERLUND, 37 School st.

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS BRING SURE RESULTS

For Sale—Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINES

FOR sale—Singer sewing Machine, 4 drawers; cabinet; for further [illegible] Bea 8 4457

FOR sale—Singer sewing Machine [illegible] $5 7 Holt st, ea. Cambridge

LADIES' and gents' machine good as new 1 doz. Benan st., Cambridge

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITH BOARD

[illegible] CORNER Walden Lodge [illegible] for business people Dorchester [illegible] Wando st. Phone Brookline

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

[illegible] light housekeeping [illegible] elegant suite [illegible] Commonwealth ave. Copley [illegible]

[illegible] front room, bathroom [illegible] also garage space. [illegible]

[illegible] Furnished room in private family; no preferred Tel. Brookline [illegible]

[illegible] 20 front rooms, [illegible] house; heat gas. Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] 3 rooms with [illegible] 324 Washington st., Brighton [illegible]

FRONT room, housekeeping privileges, [illegible] bathroom, [illegible] Beacon st.

FURNISHED room, housekeeping privileges, [illegible] week.

FURNISHED room [illegible] front, sunny, heated; [illegible] p. m. train [illegible] Ave.

LARGE, sunny room, well furnished [illegible] for 2 gentlemen; [illegible] 73 Copeland st., Roxbury.

PLEASANTLY [illegible] front rm., heated, desirable [illegible] family, 3 min. walk R. [illegible] st.

SQUARE, wide sunny corner room, [illegible] $10 CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

WANTED—Child to board, with room for nursing couple; Roxbury district. [illegible]

W. NEWTON ST., 81—Every room a dream [illegible] $6 $7, $8 wk. Men only. Tel. [illegible] every rm. Shower bath. Private suite [illegible] $2.50, $4. Call before 9 p. m. B. B. 7300.

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

TO LET—In Ravin Hill, steam heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping, [illegible] heater $418-W

2 LARGE sun furnished front rooms handy to carline 14 Bowdoin av., Roxbury

[illegible] ST., BOTOLPH [illegible] st., [illegible] pleasant rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen [illegible]

2 PLEASANT rooms and kitchenette, suitable for 2 business women, 67 Waverly st., Brookline, 3454 W.

2 ROOMS, light housekeeping, private family, 123 Brook av., tel Rox 0016 W

Musical Instruments

NORRIS 181 Tremont St.
AUTOPIANO

Considered the best player-piano made, constructed most durable of rubber tubes to insure quiet and easy perfect music touching. Price and full catalogue Kranich & Bach Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Brady grand and upright pianos. Used pianos, player pianos offered from $100 up. Steinway uprights and grands for rent. Open evenings. MAIL orders will receive our prompt attention. All makes to rent, open evenings

CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 TREMONT ST.

BIG PIANO SALE

Used uprights $45, $65, $75, $100, $125 $150, Player pianos $150 to $250. Mahogany Mason & Hamlin Chickering Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Hallet, Davis, Steinway, Kranich & Bach, and other well known makes. Great bargains—new and used. Sixty-day trial; if not as represented it may be returned. Terms as small as low as $5 down $1 a week. Open Mon. Thurs. Sat. 9:00 P. M.

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER COR. DEVONSHIRE, BOSTON

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS player pianos taking player pianos in part exchange

DURRELL'S 2308 Washington St. Boston Elevated Terminal

MASON Pianos and scarf $0 : its music 196 N. Rutolph st., Sul e 2

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITH BOARD

[illegible] ROOMS, with board [illegible] for business people [illegible] Brookline

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

[illegible] light housekeeping [illegible] elegant suite [illegible] Commonwealth ave. Copley [illegible]

[illegible] front room, bathroom [illegible] also garage space. [illegible]

[illegible] Furnished room in private family; no preferred Tel. Brookline [illegible]

[illegible] 20 front rooms, [illegible] house; heat gas. Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] 3 rooms with [illegible] 324 Washington st., Brighton [illegible]

FURNISHED room, housekeeping privileges, [illegible] bathroom, [illegible] Beacon st.

FURNISHED room [illegible] front, sunny, heated; [illegible] p. m. train [illegible] Ave.

LARGE, sunny room, well furnished [illegible] for 2 gentlemen; [illegible] 73 Copeland st., Roxbury.

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WANTED—Child to board, with room for nursing couple; Roxbury district. [illegible]

W. NEWTON ST., 81—Every room a dream [illegible] $6 $7, $8 wk. Men only. Tel. [illegible] every rm. Shower bath. Private suite [illegible] $2.50, $4. Call before 9 p. m. B. B. 7300.

Schools and Colleges

New England Conservatory of Music

CLASS OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION — SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPT. 20

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See Advertisement of Organ Department in American Aug 31.

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BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS BRING SURE RESULTS. FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL MAIN 5180

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

EVERETT

NEW 2 apartment house, 6 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, set range, set mantels, set grates, electric fixtures, set shades and screens, set gas fixtures, cement cellar, cement walks, set stationary tubs, set gas plates, set

Boston merchants want business to go off like a parlor match—they are often accommodated.—*Amos Betts, publisher.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—August 25, 1923

City of Boston loans authorized but not issued (within debt limit) 1922, amounted t $2,662,500; outside debt limit, $1,931,000.

Navy Should Be Used to Stop Rum Running

If the accounts given by the crew of the rum-running Nova Scotia ship J. Scott Hankinson are true, the method adopted by the United States government to suppress rum-running cannot be anything less than a deliberate, wilful farce; it cannot be that the government intends really to stop rum-running. If these stories are even half true, they indicate a plan on the part of the government only to do enough ocean patrolling to prevent those interested in the enforcement of our laws from having absolute proof of the government's perfidy.

These thoroughly frightened sailors state openly for publication that they lay off the shore in plain sight and that motor boats galore came alongside of them, sampled their whiskey—of which they had several thousand cases—and bought as much whiskey as they chose openly and apparently without fear of interruption.

We suppose that the whole United States navy is chasing these alleged pirates, as indeed they ought to be chased and brought to justice. But if the United States ships which are idling around, doing nothing, were turned into a coast guard, this rum-running would soon stop. President Coolidge would help himself and his country if he did what he could to employ our naval vessels against these foreign rum-runners.

Perhaps Forty Cents Was Enough

What the Mother Is, the Baby I

Copyright, 1923, [illegible]

The gentleman who looks after ship news matters for this newspaper sends the following:

Captain Noel Marcantetti of the Fabre [illegible] liner Providence, relates an experience which came to his attention

A wealthy woman, according to [illegible] boarded his boat at Marseilles for New York with a month-old baby. She was in first cabin [illegible] the best suites.

The child, which she did not nurse, but was rearing on several patent preparations, did not do well aboard the vessel and after a few days the ship's doctor after a consultation with two other physicians, told her woman that the baby would undoubtedly die unless a nursing mother could be found to "wet nurse" the infant.

In the steerage was found an Italian [illegible] coming here with hardly enough money to pay her fare to her relatives in Boston. She had a nursing baby, but also had enough milk, according to the doctor, for two babies, on somewhat shortened rations.

She took charge of the rich woman's child, and in a few days the baby improved, and when the boat arrived here hardly showed any signs of its former puny condition, according to Captain Marcantetti.

The woman of wealth had pleaded with the Italian mother to nurse her baby, telling her that no price would be too much for her to ask if she would only save her child's life.

When she left the ship she also left an envelope for the Italian woman. In it was forty cents. That was all.

It is possible, of course, that the mother made a mistake and intended to give MORE. It is certain that the captain of the ship's doctor should have used authority and the power of public opinion on the ship to make sure that she DID give more.

It is also true, unfortunately, that many of the prosperous attach little importance to the services of the poor.

And, finally, it is quite possible, assuming the story as told to be true, that a mother with so little gratitude would produce a baby not worth more than forty cents.

Explaining Immigration Is Ungrateful Business

Those We Want to Help Are Those That Hate Us for It

Copyright, 1923, [illegible]

Mr. L. Vassar, earnest, and doubtless a first-class workman, writes about immigration. Excited and annoyed, he thinks that keeping out immigrants will help workers now here, to get better wages.

Is he aware of the fact that when there were only four million Americans here the average pay was less than fifty cents a day, and only one man in the whole country was able to earn as much as one dollar a day all the year around? That is FACT, no theory about it.

When the entire nation had fewer citizens than the city of New York has now, the President of the United States complained in a public speech that you could no longer hire a first-class workman unless you paid him $100 a year.

Now there are a hundred millions of people here, and you don't hire any first-class workman for $100 a year, or three times that

A great country needs a great people, a BIG POPULATION. If you PRODUCE, you must have CONSUMERS.

If you want hundreds of thousands or millions of skilled workers with assistants, you must have THEM in numbers sufficient.

The difference in American and European money makes it more and more difficult to sell our goods abroad.

The tariff that we have been forced to put around our shores in order to protect our highly paid workmen makes it more and more difficult, in some cases IMPOSSIBLE, for other nations to buy from us.

There is no use PRODUCING unless you can SELL what YOU PRODUCE. What we can expect from the outside becomes more and more doubtful. But we KNOW we can expect from those inside of our own country.

We are prosperous because we now have a hundred millions of human beings working, producing, selling to and buying FROM each OTHER.

Such exploitation is impossible without sufficient labor.

That selfish individuals, controlling great industries, are eager to bring in cheap foreign labor and cause a glut is true, of course. It is also true that selfish individuals are eager for a high tariff to protect themselves from foreign competition.

But if we had NO tariff the money paid to American mechanics now would soon be paid to other mechanics abroad.

And if we have no full supply of labor such as the nation needs industry will gradually shrink, skilled labor and all American labor will suffer with the rest of the country.

We Have With Us Today -:-

By T. E. Powers

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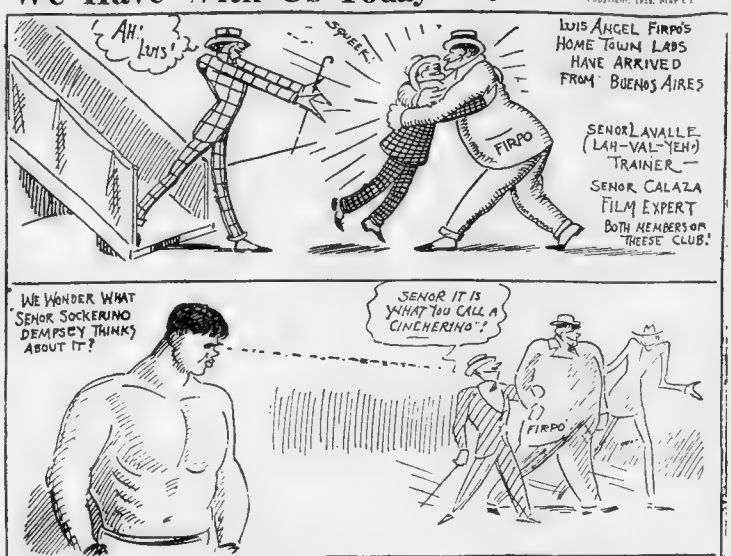
AH, LUIS!
SPIKE
FIRPO
LUIS ANGEL FIRPO'S HOME TOWN LADS HAVE ARRIVED FROM BUENOS AIRES
SENOR LAVALLE (LAH-VAL-YEH) TRAINER
SENOR CALAZA FILM EXPERT
BOTH MEMBERS OF THE SE CLUB!
WE WONDER WHAT SENOR SOCKERINO DEMPSEY THINKS ABOUT IT?
SENOR IT IS WHAT YOU CALL A CINCHERINO"!
FIRPO
THEN WE HAVE WITH US TODAY SIR TOM LIPTON —AFTER THE CUP —AGAIN.
NOT MUCH USE HERE—MIGHT PUT A SPOUT ON IT AND USE IT AS A WATER SPRINKLER

COATLESS GOLF IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug 25.—The fetish of English golfers that they must never appear on a golf course without a coat has been smashed into smithereens. And it took two of the veterans of English golf to smash this tradition too. J. H. Taylor and Abe Herd appeared at the Brookes tournament and shocked their opponents by playing in their shirt sleeves.

The Evening Standard headlined the appearance of the two golfers in shirt sleeves on page one

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

The Maddening Rush

Editor Boston American

It is unfortunate to see all the more beautiful qualities in women gradually disappear in the maddening feminine rush toward masculinity. One of the most heavenly and beautiful of these is the inspiration-giving quality poets delighted to sing of. Where is the inspiration in these yawning, bobbed, scrawny beings, who would rather be suffocating in a smoke-laden dance hall than out in the open enjoying the real beauties of nature? The modern girl is as devoid of inspiration and romance as a box of pins. TOM DANIELS

Biting 'Em When Down

Editor Boston American:

I noticed a very interesting little battle the other day between several dogs. A dachshund was making short work of a poodle, when along came two bulldogs. They charged into the fray and soon made an end to the fight, leaving the dachshund disabled on the ground. As soon as they were out of sight the brave little poodle, not satisfied with seeing its erstwhile enemy sadly beaten, stood there worrying it with its sharp little teeth. Now, honestly, haven't you known certain persons with a poodle's disposition? VICTOR RAYFIEL.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

BODILY fatigue affects the senses less than thought.

* * *

'Tis not every question that deserves an answer.

* * *

Prosperity destroys fools and endangers the wise.

* * *

Take time for deliberation—haste spoils everything

* * *

A lie is the greatest homage paid to truth.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published

Old Lady Needs Bedding

Editor Helping Hand:

I know some kind person can get me have some bedding, as I [illegible] nights, and also some large nightgowns, as I am in need of something warm. I am a good lady and can't get out to work to do, as my eyesight is very poor. E. E. S.

Bundles of Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I have two bundles for someone over eight and younger (four or five). They are Summer dresses, blouses and underwear and a few aprons. For anyone taking size 38 or 40 I have four waists, one black and one white, four white skirts, a housedress and a gray woolen skirt.

The Helping Hand is a wonderful idea, and I am glad to do my bit. MRS. J. F. R.

Thank you. You have been sent the addresses of Mrs. L. C., who has girls eight and four, and of Mrs. K. M., who wears size 38.

Sends Long List

Editor Helping Hand:

I have the following clothes I would be glad to send to somebody who would like them. MRS. A. C. K.

Thank you. The list was too long to publish, but we are none the less grateful. You have been sent the address of Mrs. K. M., who is greatly in need of such things as you mention.

Offers Her Mite

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a few things that might help a small person, and also two serge dresses for a little girl two or three years old. I have a small bathing suit, one-piece, for a little fellow of six or seven. Has any one any 4-year books they do not want, as I would like them and will pay postage. I have a doilie for some little girl who never had one. I will dress it, and my little girl says it is cute, but it was given to me, and my girlie says she wants to give it to some girl who never had one. I am not well off, but lucky in having [illegible] given to me. MRS. [illegible]

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. B. C. H., who will be grateful for the clothing. The doilie is held for some little girl who never had one, as you suggest. [illegible] request for 4-year books has been placed on file.

Handy With Needle

Editor Helping Hand:

Is there any reader who would like to help a woman who has kept two children [illegible] since they were a few weeks old. She has been sick [illegible] able to do a great deal of sewing and it is her earnings that support them. They are girls seven and [illegible] years, and they need clothing badly, and also for herself. She is very handy with the needle and can make things [illegible] MRS. S. L.

Health Is Poor

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a widower with five children three years and [illegible] me all alone in this country with four small children. I have kept them together so far by working in the shop days and doing the housework at night, but my health is poor, and I am not good for hard work, so get only $20 a week to pay rent and live. Would some kind reader see this and send my children some clothes to start school with? They have no Winter coats and nothing warm, and I have worn my Winter overcoat for five years. The children are girls six and eight and boys twelve and fourteen, and I take size 40 or 38. C. J. H.

Clothes for Woman

Editor Helping Hand.

I have a few clothes for a woman size 38 and also shoes size 5. MRS. B. C. J.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. M. C. H., who wears that size and is in need of clothing.

Suit and Dresses

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a lady's suit size 38 and two dresses to fit a girl sixteen, and a pair of white shoes size 2½. I would like to get in touch with someone who needs such. I would also like to know if you know of anyone who has a male puppy dog that they would like to dispose of, as I would like to get one for company and would be willing to pay the transportation. MRS. S. L.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. E. W., who will appreciate the size 38 things, and of Mrs. B. L., who has a girl sixteen. Your request for a puppy has been placed on file.

Much to Give

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you kindly send me the address of Mrs. F. H. C., as I have some clothes for both herself and her boy? Also the address of J. J. 2 and Mrs. S. E and Harry, as I have an accumulation of outgrown clothing and shoes, etc. and may be able to help some. I am enclosing $1 for Mrs. F. J., the crippled widow Kindly forward same to her. MRS. F. J. M.

Many thanks for all this help. You have been sent the addresses you request, together with that of Mrs. F. J., and the one dollar is being forwarded to her.

Offers Parlor Stove

Editor Helping Hand.

I have a few things which I would like somebody in need to have. They include a pair of women's high brown shoes, size 5½, a pair of oxfords, size 5½, a pair of gray high shoes with high heels, same size; a dark voile dress size 38 and a hat. Would you send Mrs. F. J.'s address, as I would like to drop her a line about crochet work. Also meant to mention that I have a parlor stove that throws a good heat that I will give if called for (South Boston). MRS. L. B

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. F. J. The shoes, etc., and the stove will be held for replies.

For Woman and Girl

Editor Helping Hand:

I have quite a few pieces of clothes for a woman of 42 bust and a girl about fifteen or seventeen years old and will give them to anyone you may send for them, but one person could not carry them. If someone will call with a vehicle I will get quite a bit together. MRS. J. M. C.

Many thanks. You have been sent the address of B. L. L., mother of five children, who will be very grateful.

THE GRIST REBELS AGAINST THE MILLSTONES

By Herbert Kaufman

ANTHRACITE barons, evidently still imbued with the theory of divine right, enunciated by the late Mr. Baer when president of the Reading System, must sense that their tenure of absolutism over the country's most important fuel beds approaches an end.

Even the patience of an anti paternalistic democracy is limited.

Strike or no strike, American voters won't continue to play grist between the upper and lower millstones of a feud which has always been settled at the consumers' expense.

Whatever the merits of the operators' case, support for their cause is alienated by a brazen threat to load, as heretofore, future wage increases on to the public.

The unions have taken an extreme position; their demands and demeanor are alike too radical.

But dividend records show that the corporations, too, have habitually exacted all that the traffic could be made to bear.

There are no actual substitutes for anthracite. Bituminous is unfit for household stoves and furnaces. Necessity may compel us to employ it for a stop-gap, but its regular residential use means grimy cities, soot-laden air, and, in combination with gasoline fumes, the rapid destruction of urban trees and foliage.

If ever there were a monopoly, the anthracite cabal is one, both in scope and spirit.

The possessors of these rich properties—that should never have passed to private ownership—merely seized upon a natural wealth.

They rendered no service to progress in return; they did not even inaugurate a coal tar industry—leaving that to German enterprise.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON PRIMITIVE MEASURES

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"It is claimed, and with good grounds, that the British standard measures are identical with the old Hebrew—one authority claiming to find them all in the great pyramid. However, the name yard gives me food for reflection. Yad in Hebrew means a hand. Men formerly paced distances, hence 'foot,' and they also spread their yads, or hands, when measuring. The words 'overreach' and 'overstep' indicate this. I can visualize, in the reign of King Edward I. of England, I believe it was, a dispute between a large and a small man as to what constituted a yad, or hand, in measurement; hence the king laid down its official length. I think that if our lexicographers were more familiar with the Hebrew language many ideas would be recast.—C. H. Mayer, Philadelphia."

I AM not familiar with the Hebrew language, but Mr. Mayer's suggestion as to the origin of the word "yard" from yad, meaning a hand, seems to me very interesting in measuring, but if he means putting the ends of the thumbs together and spreading out both hands as far as they will reach without separating the thumbs, the space covered between the bases of the little fingers, or the outward borders of the palms, is about one foot, and the yard officially consists of three feet. Of course, as suggested by the imagined dispute over the measurement between a big man and a little one, the approximation to a foot has wide limits. I find, however, in my own case, that this method of measuring a foot is quite accurate, and I have often employed it when no foot rule was handy.

In all ancient nations weights and measures were based on natural objects, principally upon the human body and its parts, as we have already seen. When the Romans organized the world they refined the old order and produced a more systematic one of their own, which became the basis generally for all the lands that fell permanently under Roman domination. But the Romans used the same fundamental ideas. Man had to measure the earth and its contents to keep peace with himself, and naturally he measured it in terms of his own dimensions.

The Romans had a measure called "digitus" (finger), which seems to have meant a finger's breadth. Perhaps that was the origin of the famous, but now (locally) antiquated, barroom measure.

Then they had the "palmus" (palm), whose length was nearly 74-thousands of a meter, or say three inches. That doesn't seem to indicate a yard. The average Roman had very big hands.

The Roman foot was nearly three-tenths of a meter, or almost the same as our foot.

The "gradus" (step) was a little over twenty-nine of our inches.

The Roman "mille" (mile) was 1,478 meters, a little more than 4,848 feet.

There need be no surprise over the fact that the measures used in building the great Egyptian pyramids closely resembled those of the traditional systems of today (the metric system is not traditional), because all alike, as we have already said, took their data from dimensions of man's body

HEROINES OF HISTORY

ROMANCE OF EMPRESS EUGENIE

By Mark Stuyvesant

ABOUT the middle of the last century in Paris at a fancy dress ball a young man was introduced to a beautiful young girl. They were immediately attracted to each other.

The girl was Eugenie, the daughter of the Duke of Peterunda. The man was Louis Napoleon, the nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte and heir to the throne, should the government be changed from i.e Republic, which it then was, to an empire.

At this time there was a general movement on foot to restore the empire. Louis Napoleon did not wish to jeopardize his chances of becoming emperor by arranging a marriage which would not be entirely agreeable to the French people, so he waited, but not for long.

When he was elected Emperor by a large majority, Louis Napoleon, unhesitatingly made the following announcement to the Senate.

"Gentlemen, I have preferred a woman whom I can love and respect to one whose alliance might have other advantages."

"All the world loves a lover" held true in their case. France was enthusiastic over his proposed marriage—for Louis and Eugenie truly loved each other.

Notre Dame, the magnificent cathedral, was the scene of their stately wedding.

They were a very happy couple, and their happiness was magnified when a baby boy blessed their union.

It is interesting to know that Eugenie was obsessed with a sense of impending tragedy and that Marie Antoinette's fate held a fascination for her. So greatly was she impressed by this that in the War of 1870, after the disaster of Sedan, when her husband was deposed and a republic again established, she resolutely stated after the first shock:

"I will not give them a second queen to insult."

Fleeing through the Louvre

They Met at a Fancy Dress Ball.

Galleries into the Place Germain l'Auxerrois, she jumped into a cab and drove from door to door searching in vain for a place of safety

Finally, Dr. Evans, the American dentist who held the post as court dentist, helped her to escape to England.

In 1820 this royal exile died, leaving a name which carries with it the love and respect of many nations.

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4 PAGE COLOR COMIC AND MAGAZINE SECTION EVERY DAY With the BOSTON AMERICAN

4 PAGES COLOR COMIC and MAGAZINE SECTION

BOSTON AMERICAN

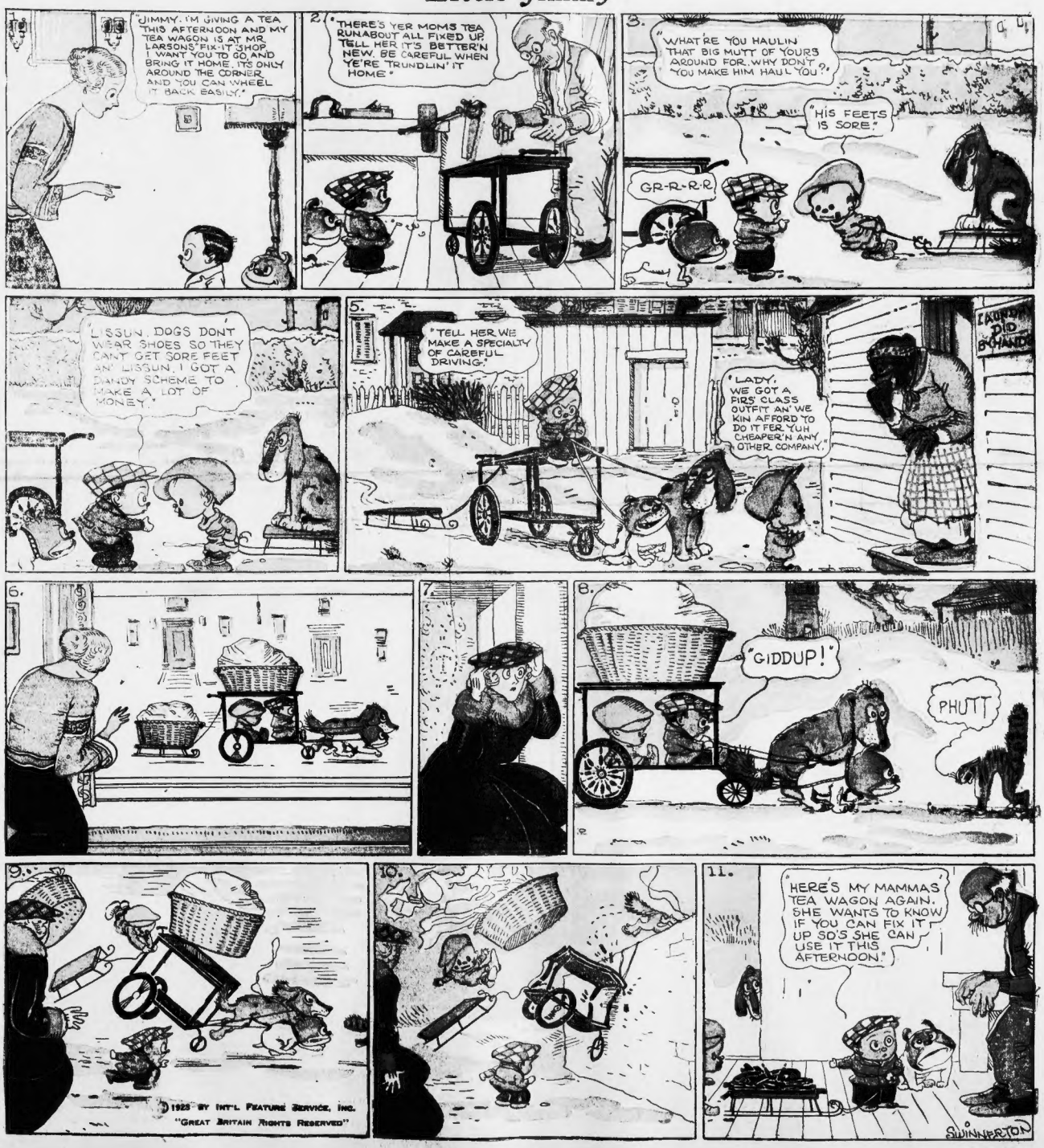
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY

COLOR COMICS, SUNDAY MAGAZINE FEATURES EVERY DAY

3¢

Little Jimmy


1. "JIMMY, I'M GIVING A TEA THIS AFTERNOON AND MY TEA WAGON IS AT MR. LARSONS' FIX-IT SHOP. I WANT YOU TO GO AND BRING IT HOME. IT'S ONLY AROUND THE CORNER AND YOU CAN WHEEL IT BACK EASILY."
2. "THERE'S YER MOMS TEA RUNABOUT ALL FIXED UP. TELL HER IT'S BETTER'N NEW. BE CAREFUL WHEN YE'RE TRUNDLIN' IT HOME."
3. "WHAT'RE YOU HAULIN THAT BIG MUTT OF YOURS AROUND FOR. WHY DON'T YOU MAKE HIM HAUL YOU?"
"HIS FEETS IS SORE."
GR-R-R-R
4. "LISSUN. DOGS DONT WEAR SHOES SO THEY CANT GET SORE FEET AN' LISSUN, I GOT A DANDY SCHEME TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY."
5. "TELL HER WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF CAREFUL DRIVING."
"LADY, WE GOT A FIRS' CLASS OUTFIT AN' WE KIN AFFORD TO DO IT FER YUH CHEAPER'N ANY OTHER COMPANY."
LAUNDRY DID BY HAND
6.
7.
8. "GIDDUP!"
PHUTT
9.
10.
11. "HERE'S MY MAMMAS' TEA WAGON AGAIN. SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU CAN FIX IT UP SO'S SHE CAN USE IT THIS AFTERNOON."
SWINNERTON

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How Science Blew Life Into a "Blue" Baby

The Daring Thymus Gland Experiment Which Revived Little Louise After She Had Ceased to Breathe

© Paul Thompson

Dr. Mary Halton, Whose Radical Treatment of a "Blue" Baby, Little Louise Schwartz, Saved Her from Death, and May Powerfully Influence Future Methods in Similar Cases.

Detailed Drawing of the X-Ray Apparatus with Which Dr. Halton Successfully Withered Baby Louise's Enlarged Thymus Gland, Thereby Saving Her Life.

Photo Made Exclusively for This Page of the "Blue" Baby, Louise Schwartz, Being Held in Position for X-Ray Treatment by Nurses at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

BY adopting heroic experimental measures to save the life of a tiny, three-day-old "blue" baby — otherwise doomed to certain death—Dr. Mary Halton, chief clinical surgeon at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, has established a procedure which may result in saving the lives of other new-born babies similarly afflicted.

She saved the child by means of artificial respiration and the subsequent withering of its thymus gland by X-ray treatment.

Every doctor and maternity nurse knows what a "blue" baby is. Before birth, a child does not breathe. Immediately after it is born, a normal baby does begin to breathe.

A "blue" baby is one which seems sound physically, but which does not breathe after it is born, or which breathes so feebly that its little pink body actually turns a bluish color, like the face of a person who is being choked.

It is not the same as choking, for in the case of a "blue" baby there is no obstruction to the windpipe. Its little lungs simply do not function. There is no regular name for this ailment—although it occurs quite frequently—for the reason that science has never discovered its exact nature.

When a baby is so afflicted, they simply say it is "blue." You find the word even in technical medical works on the subject.

For a long time it was believed that the condition was caused by failure of the blood to circulate properly through the lungs, but with more recent revelations concerning the vital part the ductless glands play in the various functions of the body came the discovery that the thymus gland might have—and probably did have—something to do with a "blue" baby.

This organ is a gland situated at the root of the neck, just below the point where it merges into the shoulders, and in front of the tubes which lead to the stomach and lungs.

It is one of the strangest glands in the human body, for it exists only in babies and other young mammals. Normally it begins to wither a short time after birth, and gradually completely disappears, or remains as an atrophied and unused remnant.

The diagram printed on this page will show you the exact position of the thymus gland in reference to the human lungs. When you look at the picture, you will immediately understand why an enlargement, or swelling, of this gland might seriously interfere with an infant's breathing.

Before the thymus's origin became known, the "blueness" of babies thus afflicted puzzled physicians and surgeons. They could not help but believe that the baby's difficulty in "getting its breath" was due to some valvular action of the heart. "Consequently," they argued, "this is probably an organic flaw, and hence incurable."

It is by now an axiom in the practice of medicine to treat not the outward manifestations of a malady, but the source of the disease itself. Hence the withering process directed against the thymus gland, instead of a futile treatment of the lungs themselves.

The little "blue" baby whose life-saving may point the way to new scientific achievement and the saving of many other babies, is Louise, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Schwartz, of No. 336 East Nineteenth street, New York City.

The child was born at home, daughter of a young and healthy mother and father, and seemed entirely normal at birth, but a short time afterward almost entirely ceased breathing.

She was rushed to the Infirmary for Women and Children, where artificial respiration was undertaken. This was a very delicate matter for a three-day-old baby. The ordinary

Artificially Restoring Respiration to the "Blue" Baby by Directing Oxygen Into Her Mouth and Nose.

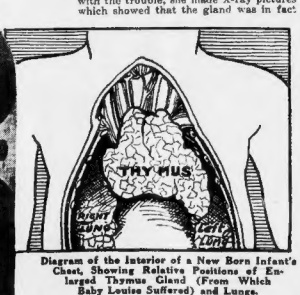

Diagram of the Interior of a New Born Infant's Chest, Showing Relative Positions of Enlarged Thymus Gland (From Which Baby Louise Suffered) and Lungs.

was a rubber contrivance like an inverted funnel, which was held just over the baby's face, and as soon as she began to breathe, it was lifted a short distance away from actual contact with her.

By doing this continually, the Schwartz baby was kept breathing for 36 hours, but she would cease every time the oxygen was shut off. Internes and nurses were constantly in attendance, and Dr. Halton began to make an intensive study of the case.

With the knowledge that the thymus gland might be in some way connected with the trouble, she made X-ray pictures which showed that the gland was in fact larger than it should be, and showed no signs of beginning to wither, as it normally should have done. This gland, it now appears, should begin to die almost immediately after birth, perhaps because its work has been accomplished when the child starts to breathe.

In the case of the Schwartz baby, the gland, refusing to die, started growing. The baby could live only if the gland died. This last sentence is not to be accepted as a finally proven scientific statement, but rather as the theory on which Dr. Halton proceeded, and which "worked" in this case.

Acting on this supposition, she decided to try a withering treatment by means of the X-ray. Such a thing, of course, has to be done by experts, for X-rays are dangerous. How, you may wonder, can the X-ray wither a gland inside the baby's throat without injuring the healthy tissue around it? Scientists cannot wholly answer you. They simply know that when properly handled, the X-ray does do this thing.

The theory is that the glands are much more highly complicated, organically and chemically, than the surrounding muscular tissue and other organs. The latter are simpler in structure and therefore hardier. The highly complicated cells of the gland are broken down by the emanations from the X-ray while the simpler and hardier cells of the muscular and other tissues are not injured.

Under these conditions, Dr. Halton applied a withering treatment to the gland, by regular X-ray methods, and the gland was successfully started along its normal route toward atrophy. Six hours later little Louise was breathing normally.

This treatment took place a week prior to the time this article is being written, and already little Louise is healthy, happy and well. She is no longer a "blue" baby. She is a pink baby, and gives promise of becoming an uncommonly pretty girl.

Dr. Halton makes no extravagant claims for, and draws no sweeping generalizations from, the result of this experiment. She does not assert that it would be universally successful, but other physicians declare the case has opened extremely interesting and valuable possibilities of saving babies who would die soon after birth from a similar condition.

Heretofore physicians have not known why such babies died. The real cause now seems to be the abnormal thymus gland. And if this abnormal condition can be corrected quickly, by X-ray or other means which may later be discovered, the lives of many babies can be saved.

Because of the universal human interest in such a subject, Mrs. Schwartz, mother of the baby, consented to have little Louise herself posed by Dr. Halton, in the pictures which you see on this page, showing how the artificial respiration was administered, and how the baby was placed and held for the X-ray treatment of the gland.

In connection with the case of the Schwartz baby, New York physicians and surgeons recalled that many similar instances of "blue" infancy had come to their notice within the past few years. In metropolitan hospitals, it was said, out of every thousand babies brought there suffering from various maladies, almost every five would be victims of "blueness," at that time a puzzling condition, treatment of which was hampered by a lack of understanding of the causes.

Of these five babies, three usually died; so that, all in all, the "blue" infant menace was considerable. This, however, stands an excellent chance of being changed—and for the better—by reason of the remarkable success attending Dr. Halton's efforts to "blow life" into tiny Louise Schwartz, who is unhappily still too young to realize what a sensation she has caused.

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BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Meets "Caesar" — By George McManus

YOU LOOK TROUBLED MR. JIGGS - I CAN SEE THAT YOUR HOME LIFE IS NOT VERY HAPPY.
IS YOURS?
YES BECAUSE I AM THE CAESAR IN MY HOME
DO TELL!
JULIUS - COME IN THE HOUSE THIS MINUTE -
YES MY LOVE!
GOOD BYE MR. JIGGS -
BAH!!
825
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POLLY AND HER PALS — No Help Wanted — By Cliff Sterrett

GREAT GUNS, IS THAT NERVY CONCERN CALLIN ON DELICIA AGIN?
AW, GIMME A KISS SWEETHEART.
NOW YOU STOP, SAM!
D'YOU WANT ME TO HOLLER FER HELP?
DON'TCHA DO IT, DARLINK
I DON'T NEED NONE
B 25
CLIFF STERRETT
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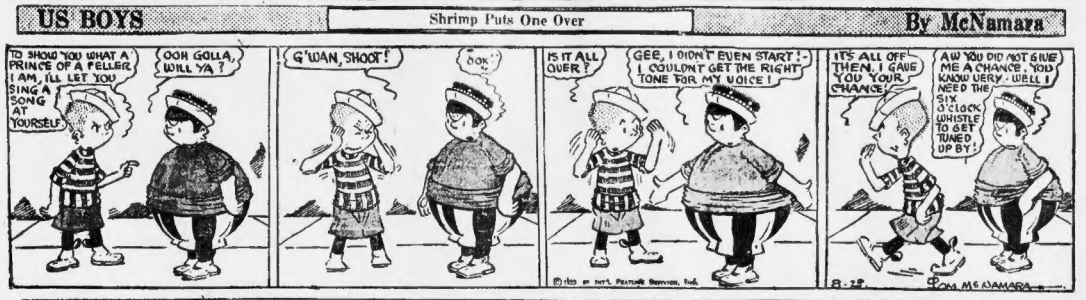
US BOYS — Shrimp Puts One Over — By McNamara


TO SHOW YOU WHAT A PRINCE OF A FELLER I AM, I'LL LET YOU SING A SONG AT YOURSELF
OOH GOLLA WILL YA?
G'WAN, SHOOT!
OOK
IS IT ALL OVER?
GEE, I DIDN'T EVEN START! I COULDN'T GET THE RIGHT TONE FOR MY VOICE!
IT'S ALL OFF THEN, I GAVE YOU YOUR CHANCE.
AW YOU DID NOT GIVE ME A CHANCE. YOU KNOW VERY WELL! I NEED THE SIX O'CLOCK WHISTLE TO GET TUNED UP BY!
TOM McNAMARA
B-25
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ABIE THE AGENT — He Doesn't Want to Look Like a Customer — By Hershfield

FROM RESTAURANT TO RESTAURANT I'M RUNNING - WHERE COULD SIGMUND BE EATING TODAY?? I GOT TO SEE HIM VERY IMPORTANT FOR A FEW MINUTES!!
RESTAURANT
OY, FINALLY IN THIS SWELL RITZMORE I FIND HIM - I HATE TO DISTURB HIM, BUT IYS BUSINESS!!
- ANYTHING ELSE??
YES, NOW ABOUT THAT BILL OF GOODS FROM SPINKMAN?
TAKE OFF YOUR HAT PLEASE
I'M NOT GOING TO STAY
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB — Big-Hearted Givney Is at It Again — By Hoban

HERE I AM - A YOUNG MAN WHO CRAVES A RAISE IN WAGES AND MR. GINNEY SAYS IF I ASK HIM AGAIN HE'LL FIRE ME.
SO I CANT ASK HIM - THAT'S OUT. BUT THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST ME HINTING THAT I'D LIKE THICKER PAY - I COULD DO THAT.
HOWDY MR. GINNEY - I SIMON MUST TELL YOU ABOUT A DREAM I HAD LAST NIGHT.
MAIN OFFICE
WALK IN WITHOUT KNOCKING
I SEE IT WAS RAN DAN AND I OPENED UP THE OLD ENVELOPE AND FOUND $5 EXTRA - AND I DIDN'T KNOW IF IT WAS A MISTAKE OR A RAISE -
FIVE BUCKS TOO HEAVY
THAT'S ALL RIGHT - KEEP IT.
SHIP!

KRAZY KAT — A Home-Made Brick for His Homely Head — By Herriman

WOT AILS HIM?
HE'S NOT FEELING WELL
SICK - HEH?
YES YOU MIGHT CALL IT THAT
TOOT ACHE - OR TONSA-LEETIS OR TIC-TOO-ROO-COO, OR WOT?
HE'S HOME SICK
HUH - HOME SICK - HUH? POOH-POOH.
OF COURSE HE'S HOME SICK, FOOL -
A-A-AH - HE LIVES TWENNY MILES FROM HERE -
HANTHID ME - YOUNG FELLA.
HERRIMAN
825

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

KEEPING boarders is getting more dangerous every day. An Illinois roomer held up his landlord last week and demanded his money or his wife. The landlord decided that he'd rather keep his money.

THE boarder and the wife eloped after the boy caught them. Now the husband is using the police department.

HE demands that the officers pay him ten thousand dollars for disturbing his peace.

THE only trouble with having a boarder steal your wife is that he usually brings her back.

HE tells you that you'll never see her again but you can't depend upon it.

YOU lose her for a while but it isn't permanent.

A BOARDER generally knows when he succeeds in eloping with your mate but he doesn't laugh half as hard as you do.

OF COURSE all men aren't lucky. One guy had to take in twenty-seven boarders before he lost his wife.

THE twenty-seventh roomer eloped with her on dark night but he brought her back as soon as he saw her in the daylight.

BOARDERS used to be a great joke among humorists, but they're no longer a laughing matter. They don't run away with your wife until they owe three or four weeks' rent.

BUT they do it with the best of intentions. They figure that if they can't pay you one way they'll pay you another.

BUT after your wife nags for five or six months, they come to the conclusion that they'd rather owe you.

ONE boarder eloped with his landlord's wife and then he had to take in boarders himself to get rid of her.

OF course, if your roomer pays you in advance that ends your anxiety. You should worry whether your wife runs away with him or not.

ONCE in a while a husband sees his wife eloping, but if he uses good judgement he'll make believe he doesn't see it.

ONE fellow discovered his wife running out the front door with a suitcase in her hand. He didn't get sore, he just asked her why she was running.

HE told her to take her time and walk.

RUNAWAY wives don't stop to figure that the door which lets them out of the house can be opened again to let somebody else in.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

The black-haired waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat a grouchy customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him. Then striking a furious pose:

"Whatcha want?" she snapped.

"Coupla eggs," growled the diner.

"How ya want 'em?"

"Just like you are."

DOROTHY TIERNEY,
16 Stone Ave., Somerville.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

While getting ready for bed, one evening, my five-year-old niece said to her mother:

"Mother, s'posing I died, would I go to Heaven?"

"Yes, dear," replied her mother. After a moment's pause, she asked again, "S'posing I died because a big bear swallowed me; would he have to go too?"

MRS. DENNIS CONDRON,
No. 54 Prospect street, Westfield, Mass.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One day my three cousins came to my house. We went up to the ice cream parlor, where I ordered four college ices. When we had finished I went to pay for them, but I found my pocketbook empty. I was very embarrassed when my cousins had to pay for their own and mine also.

MARGARET POWERS,
119 L street, South Boston.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923

YOUR SUNDAY TREAT
EVERY DAY
IN THE WEEK

Toots and Casper

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

JUST THINK, CASPER! THIS WILL BE BUTTERCUP'S FIRST PICNIC!
HURRY, TOOTS! WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME TO MAKE THE TRAIN!
DA'
OH! I'VE GOT TO GO BACK, CASPER! I FORGOT BUTTERCUP'S BOTTLE!
GOOD NIGHT! AND WE HAVEN'T A MINUTE TO SPARE!
I WASN'T GONE LONG. WAS I?
YOURE JUST LIKE ALL WOMEN TOOTS! YOU'VE GOTTA FORGET SUMPN!
HERE COMES A STREET CAR, CASPER! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
GOSH! I LEFT THE RAILROAD TICKETS IN MY OTHER SUIT!
I WISH CASPER WOULD HURRY! WE'LL MISS OUR TRAIN!
HERE HE COMES!
OH, DEAR! I WENT AWAY AND LEFT ALL THE WINDOWS WIDE OPEN, AND IT MIGHT RAIN!
GOODNESS!
HECK! NOW WE GOTTA LET THIS STREET CAR GO BY, TOO!
I RAN ALL THE WAY!
I HOPE WE'RE ALL SET NOW!
LULU! WHERE'S BABY?
MERCY! I FORGOT AND LEFT HIM AT THE HOUSE!
HEAVENS!!
HEY, TOOTS! YOU TWO GO ON DOWN TO THE DEPOT! I'LL GET BABY AND MEET YOU!
BUTTERCUP!
DA!
S'MATTER, TOOTS?
TO TRAINS
WE'VE MISSED OUR TRAIN!
NO MORE TRAINS TO THE PICNIC GROUNDS TODAY
?
BUTTERCUP'S GONNA HAVE HIS PICNIC, AFTER ALL!
DA'
THIS IS MUCH BETTER THAN BEING OUT IN THE WOODS WITH ANTS CRAWLING ON YOU
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JIMMY MURPHY